

Billion Budget, New Ideas Give B.C. Start on 1970s

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

B.C. got a running start on the decade of the 1970s when Premier Bennett brought down his \$1,024,072,000 budget in the legislature Friday and proposed, on top of this, to invest \$155,000,000 in surplus funds in a variety of monuments to his Social Credit administration.

The premier's self-proclaimed "miracle budget," first to top a billion, promised new financial aid for school and hospital construction, and boosted spending in all government departments except one, with emphasis on education, higher per capita grants to municipalities and more direct aid to homeowners.

His balanced budget contains no tax increases, Mr. Bennett said, and provides benefits to people which require the soaring revenues, "great dynamic policies," and the kind of planning and objectives only a government that has been 16 years in power can offer.

First-time home-buyers will be able to choose between an outright grant of \$1,000 under a program which the government instituted in 1966, or a \$5,000 second mortgage financed out of the province's home acquisition fund at an interest rate not higher than the NHA rate on first mortgages.

A bill embodying the second-mortgage provisions was

introduced in the Legislature later Friday. Mr. Bennett said the loans would be available immediately.

Mr. Bennett also said prompt payments on the provincial mortgages would win borrowers a maximum annual \$50 reduction in principal and interest. This means a \$1,000 cash reduction on a \$5,000 second mortgage over 20 years, he said.

The action was accompanied by a \$20 boost, to \$150 this year, of the home-owner grant.

The premier said the bulk of the \$130,000,000 taken from the province's budgetary surplus account would be used to purchase debentures used by local authorities to finance new school and hospital construction throughout the province.

The money will be split into seven major funds: \$255,000,000 for a First Citizens Fund to assist Indians; \$25,000,000 to protect the province from any hardships caused by a major disaster; \$5,000,000 to provide agricultural aid to underdeveloped countries; an additional \$5,000,000 to the Centennial Cultural Fund; \$10,000,000 for physical fitness and amateur sports fund; \$35,000,000 for more share equity in the Pacific Great Eastern Railway; and \$25,000,000 earmarked for the cost of a B.C. government skyscraper to be built in downtown Vancouver.

A total of \$45,000,000 would be placed in perpetual funds to remain untouched except for the interest they earn "for

ever" to remind British Columbians of the achievements of this government, Mr. Bennett said.

The disaster fund will be invested, again in school and hospital construction, until it is needed. So will the skyscraper fund, until it is needed for actual construction of the building which is to be more than 50 storeys high.

The premier said the budgetary reserve, which stood at \$141,000,000 at March, 1968, and which he had previously referred to as the province's umbrella against a rainy day, was no longer required.

The budget speech said: "Over the past six years, the government believed it essential to strengthen the province's budgetary reserve position to safeguard the B.C. economy in view of the large resource development projects — such as in hydro-electric, pulp and paper and mining — under construction or development. Many of these projects are now completed and in operation and most hold firm, long-term contracts for their productive output.

"It is now the government's belief that the budgetary reserve... need no longer be maintained at this level over the immediate medium-run period."

The interim financial statements, to Dec. 31, 1968, show a 19.5-per-cent increase in total revenues for the first nine

Continued on Page 8



Ministers pay attention to Bennett

Real Estate Men Cool to New Aid

Bennett Aim: Make Home No. 1



Boy No Murderer

Happy mother Mrs. Lydia Curtis hugs son Robert, 13, in Orlando, Fla., Friday after boy was acquitted of first-degree murder in shooting Sept. 9 of playmate James Thompson, 15. Death occurred during argument over cigarette and conviction without recommendation for mercy would have made boy youngest person sentenced to death in Florida history.—(AP)

Fed-Up Liberal:

Prairies Minor Quebec Urgent

REGINA (CP) — Deputy Premier D. G. Stewart said Friday that Saskatchewan's Liberal government is fed up with the federal government's "very casual, at best" attitude to requests from the Prairies. (See also Page 2)

He said communications just received from Prime Minister Trudeau show that Ottawa has made "no change whatsoever" in its approach to matters set for discussion at next week's federal-provincial conference.

In a strongly worded statement to the provincial legislature, he said the communications reject outright some of the positions taken by the Prairie premiers at a meeting last weekend in Winnipeg and, "in

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
And A. H. MURPHY

Premier Bennett, saying "homes should be No. 1" in private citizens' finances, announced in his new budget Friday the B.C. government will offer further inducements to home buyers this year.

He disclosed increases in both the annual homeowner grants and the Home Acquisition Grant Act — but Victoria real estate men said the latter change won't do much for this area.

The premier announced a proposed amendment to the present Home-Acquisition Grant Act which will offer an alternative to the present \$1,000 grant in the form of a loan of \$5,000 toward a second mortgage, at interest rates no higher than NHA first mortgage rates, which currently run around 9 per cent.

A refund provision will mean, in some cases, a mortgage interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent, one informant said.

The annual homeowner grant also is to be increased to \$150 from \$130, the premier said.

"We want renters to buy homes," the premier told reporters, and he took of the first home he and Mrs. Bennett bought "a little square box with no plumbing," for which he paid \$1,100.

Mr. Bennett said that there had been a lot of merchandising of cars and trips to Hawaii, "but there hasn't been a good merchandiser of homes, which is the most important thing of all."

Buying homes will encourage people to save, said the premier, "and it will encourage permanence."

"Getting more homes is the best way to stop social difficulties," he said.

His new home-buying inducements, he said, would allow people "to buy a home without any down payment."

"It is far better to skip a little... than have a new car and a new yacht," said the premier.

The premier said that the new alternative of borrowing \$5,000 would be accompanied by a clause to substantially reduce the interest rate.

If there is no default in payments over the period of a year, a refund of 10 per cent (not exceeding \$50) will be made to the borrower.

In some cases, this will mean

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Budget In Brief

More Stories
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But Huge Suit Already Filed

Oil-Spill Liability Unsure

From Wire Reports
LOS ANGELES — Union Oil Co. may not be liable for damages caused by the massive oil leak from its offshore well in

the Santa Barbara channel, it was learned Friday.

However, one law suit for \$1,300,000,000 has already been filed in Santa Barbara against the company and its

Torrey Canyon Loss Dwarfs Coastal Leak

LONDON (AP) — The tanker Torrey Canyon spilled a cargo of 35,000,000 gallons of crude oil into the seas off Southwest England and Wales when she broke up nearly two years ago on the Seven Stones Rocks.

The runaway undersea well off Southern California has been spewing forth 21,000 gallons of oil a day for 12 days now. At that rate, it will take it 1,654 days—or more than 4 1/2 years—to equal the Torrey Canyon's contribution to pollution.

three partners in the drilling venture on behalf of all who have suffered damages from the spill.

The flow of oil from the runaway gusher slowed Friday for no apparent reason, and workmen started pumping sealing mud into the shaft.

An order from U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel closed down all drilling and production in the area.

In Houston, Texas, oil well firefighter Red Adair said his crew, on the scene, could already have plugged the leaking well but that his men had been slowed down by "political" interference.

The question of liability, of course, is still to be determined through exhaustive investigation and perhaps litigation. Damage to beaches, harbors and boats could run into many millions of dollars.

Under the terms of the lease granted by the federal government, the company is required only to exercise "reasonable diligence" in drilling and producing operations.

It must abide by all federal regulations and orders provided for the outer continental shelf. But the lease specifically provides:

"... The lessee shall not be held responsible for delays or casualties occasioned by causes beyond the lessee's control."

An order issued in 1965 states that all operations shall be conducted in such a manner as

to preclude the pollution of ocean waters.

"Immediate corrective action shall be taken in all cases where accidental pollution has occurred," the order adds.

A Union spokesman has said that the well shaft rupture occurred Jan. 28 when pipe was being withdrawn from the 3,500-

foot-deep well as part of a normal drilling operation.

Best guess was that the well shaft cut across an oilbearing stratum at the 500-foot level. Pressure from the deep pool is believed to have forced oil and gas from the shallow stratum through earth fissures to the sea bottom.

Royal Salutes Out

Tory Thunder Rolls As Guns Silenced

OTTAWA (CP) — Tory indignation rumbled in the corridors of Parliament Friday because the government has decided to recognize no longer five royal anniversaries by having the artillery fire royal salutes.

"They are trying to denature the monarchy," thundered John Diefenbaker. "This is a further endeavor by this government to undermine the monarchy... They are doing everything they can to bring about republicanism without having a decision of the people."

Diefenbaker was commenting on an armed forces statement Thursday that 21-gun salutes would no longer be fired in Ottawa and the provincial capitals on the dates of various royal birthdays nor the anniversaries of the Queen's accession and coronation. The salutes would continue on the Queen's official birthday, designated in Canada as the Monday nearest May 24 each year.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) asked in the Commons why the cabinet had cancelled the salutes. Trudeau told Hees his government believes "we should express our affection otherwise than by shooting guns."

Ben Wicks

INSIDE

De Roo Invites New Dialogue

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'Who put the pills in?'

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ANDY CAPP



GORDIE HUNTER

THE whole Blanshard Street expropriation affair has been a regrettable one. I offer no brief for either side.

It became even more wretched by the deplorable introduction of firearms in order to ward off the expropriation order. I have no idea if the guns were loaded or empty. Really, it's immaterial — the deployment of weapons has always been reprehensible to me, the final admission of the failure of the democratic process.

Parties from either side and possibly some of the curious who rubbernecked around the Coburn residence last Saturday, could have been wounded or killed.

Hest-of-the-moment passion plays no favorites. A wild shot, tragedy. All because guns were available.

I HAVE no use for guns. The violence of our time is heightened by every single firearm. The death merchants are the gun manufacturers, the respectable businessmen who report ever-increasing dividends to their stockholders. They are in business to sell guns and the last time I looked, they weren't particularly interested, nor could care less, to whom.

Surely I'm not including those beautiful sporting rifles, those magnificent shotguns used exclusively for the killing of birds and animals?

You tell me and document it, that such weapons have never been used to avenge the human body and I'll take them off my inventory.

MORE and more guns are falling into private possession and while we are nowhere near the arsenal figures of our southern neighbors, the situation becomes more and more critical every time a cash register rings up another weapon's sale.

The utopian hope, I suggest, is the total and absolute destruction of all publicly-owned small arms. If you're not concerned about the spiraling murder toll, then throw the suggestion in the nearest wastebasket.

WE ARE NOT going to starve because of a restriction on hunting. We won't really miss target or clay pigeon shooting. But, we

can well afford to miss the senseless slaughter of human life.

In the United States such a ban is constantly defeated by the fanatic gun lobby in Congress. I guess such a lobby would quickly come to the fore in Canada if a bill to eliminate guns was introduced. Legislators vote the way they're instructed and never give a thought to the 5,000 gun killings in their land every year.

Someday, sense, not money, will prevail and the gun manufacturers will be out of business. We'd all be the better for it.

THE editorial comment in one daily newspaper came up with a wrongo the other day. "The BNA Act specifies that French SHALL be used equally with English in Parliament."

Actually, section 133 of the BNA Act reads like this: "Either the English or the French language MAY be used by any person in the debates of the Houses of the Parliament of Canada and of the Houses of the Legislature of Quebec."

When the Quebec resolutions were debated in 1865, the member for Bellechasse, a Mr. Remillard, pointed out that if "may" in the first line was changed to "shall" then every member would be obliged to speak in both English and French.

The word "may" is permissive, whereas the word "shall" is imperative. Quite a difference.

THE whole federal budget is enough to turn the average working stiff to booze. It's a runaway economy, a highly inflationary country in which the live and the big spenders in Ottawa don't even know where the brake is, far less how to apply it. One little item, buried in the body of the story, once again set my Highland blood bubbling.

It said the CBC spending estimate would be \$15,000,000 more than the \$151,000,000 we had to shell out to this waste-oriented, over-stuffed, humbling monstrosity last year. And remember, this was only the estimate. I'll bet that estimate falls short by a million or two before the year is over. The CBC — the Canadian Bloodsucking Corporation.

Your Good Health

No Smoking Eases Spasms

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I understand that Raynaud's disease is incurable. Besides taking medication prescribed by my doctor and giving up smoking, is there anything else that can be done to retard this disease? — Mrs. R. P.

Raynaud's disease is considerably different from many of the diseases we are familiar with. It is not an infection, not caused by germs, it is not a breaking down or weakness of some organ.

Rather, in the simplest terms, it is misbehavior of part of the circulatory system. It is a matter of spasm, or constriction, of the small arteries of the extremities. When these spasms occur, circulation is sharply retarded in the affected areas. Fingers (or toes) blanch as circulation is suddenly reduced. The disease varies greatly in

intensity of symptoms from one patient to another. Numbness and a cold feeling may be all it amounts to in some individuals — although that can be unpleasant enough.

In others, it can cause a good deal of aching, or because of repeatedly curtailed circulation can lead to ulcers, which are most difficult to heal.

Abstinence from tobacco is of prime importance, because a smoking constricts the small blood vessels and adds to the basic difficulty of Raynaud's disease. Avoidance of cold is important, both from the standpoint of immediate comfort for the patient and the fact that exposure to cold increases the spasms.

It is not totally true that Raynaud's disease is "incurable," because in some cases it can be corrected. But let's

face the fact that in most instances it is difficult to treat and controlling it rather than "curing" it is the wiser goal. Since nervous tension can be a factor, mild sedation can be helpful. In some severe cases sympathectomy (cutting out of certain nerve trunks which control the arterial spasms) may halt or limit progress of the disorder.

In occasional cases in which no physical cause can be found, there have even been instances in which psychiatric treatment has halted the disease. All of which goes to show how varied and complicated Raynaud's disease can be.

Simple pain-relief (as from aspirin), avoiding tobacco and chilling, and reducing nervous tension may be sufficient in many cases. In more severe cases treatment can become quite complicated and involved.

Prairies Hold Out for Fiscal Talk

OTTAWA (CP) — Prairie premiers have told Prime Minister Trudeau they will challenge the agenda at the federal-provincial constitutional conference opening here Monday.

In a Feb. 3 telegram to the prime minister, they said they will press for an agenda giving top priority to resolving fiscal relations under the existing Canadian constitution.

Premier Walter Weir of Manitoba had already informed Trudeau Jan. 30 that he intends to speak at the conference before it deals with the agenda.

He said he wants priority given to "urgent financial questions" now facing the provinces.

TOP PRIORITY
Premier John Roberts of Ontario said in a letter to Trudeau Dec. 9 that it is "absolutely vital" that top priority be given to federal-provincial fiscal arrangements.

He also said that methods of amending the constitution should be discussed before the proposed amendments themselves.

Roberts, however, apparently has not objected to the agenda as revised by Trudeau Dec. 24 after provincial protests about the original one.

"CAN BE DISCUSSED"
The original agenda did not refer to fiscal matters. The revised one states that constitutional aspects of taxation and spending powers can be discussed.

Correspondence between Ottawa and the provinces on the

agenda was tabled in the Commons Friday by Trudeau.

The prime minister told Weir that he was the only premier not to agree with the revised agenda.

OBJECTS TO AGENDA

But the correspondence shows that Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan on Tuesday told Trudeau that he takes the "strongest objection" to the revised agenda.

Thatcher, who is ill and will not attend the conference, said federal-provincial financial arrangements should be discussed in detail before amendments to the constitution.

In a letter to Trudeau

The agenda as now set out:

- Opening statements.
- Objectives of the constitutional conference.
- Objectives of Confederation and basic principles of the constitution.
- Specific constitutional questions: Official languages; fundamental rights; distribution of powers, including constitutional aspects of taxation and spending powers; reform of institutions linked with federalism; regional disparities; amending procedure and provisional arrangements; mechanisms of federal-provincial relations.

In a letter to Trudeau

Nov. 27, Weir said discussion of abstract constitutional generalities was putting the cart before the horse. He said Ottawa would not even consider the "financial crises" facing the provinces.

On Dec. 12 he wrote to Trudeau that if the conference were to be held later than early January there should be a special meeting on fiscal matters.

On Jan. 8 he told the prime minister that discussion of constitutional change would be difficult, if not impossible, while the provinces were faced with Ottawa's "refusal to make effective fiscal provision for proper working of all governments under the existing constitution."

UNSUITABLE

Weir said the "failure" of the federal government to take his points seriously did not provide a "suitable background" for the conference.

Earlier, Saskatchewan declined to give its approval to publication of conference secretariat documents on discussions among federal and provincial officials on possible constitutional reform.

The province is said to feel that publication would tend to concentrate attention on constitutional rather than fiscal matters. The documents were published anyway Monday.

Alberta Thursday made public its proposals to the conference. It said constitutional language rights were "objectionable and unacceptable."

Premiers Weir, Thatcher and

Harry Strom of Alberta met in Winnipeg last weekend. They asked Trudeau to refer the official languages bill to the Supreme Court of Canada for an opinion on its constitutionality.

HOPE FOR CONSENSUS

Trudeau replied Thursday that the government stands behind the principles and constitutionality of the bill but is prepared to discuss details with the provinces "in the hope a consensus can be reached."

The bill would make French and English official languages of the federal administration and create bilingual districts across Canada where federal services would be available in both languages.

Money Second

Turner Optimistic For Progress

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Justice Minister Turner, winding up a series of "interviews" with provincial premiers in advance of next week's constitutional conference, said Friday he is "optimistic" there will be "constructive progress... toward national unity," at the talks.

"We don't underestimate the importance of fiscal problems," Turner said. "But we are trying to impress on them (provincial premiers) that this is not a fiscal conference. It is a constitutional conference."

"We are willing to discuss, in a constitutional way, federal spending power and provincial taxing power... the real basis of fiscal problems is this question of federal spending power and provincial taxing power."

Stanfield Favors Program

Satisfactory Relations Main Canada Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Stanfield said Friday the most basic problem facing

Canada is the problem of satisfactory relations between French-speaking Canadians and other Canadians.

Stanfield said the agenda adopted for next week's constitutional conference ought to be followed. "I only hope to God they have some success," he said in an interview.

At the same time the former Nova Scotia premier said he recognizes the feeling of "dissatisfaction and insecurity" experienced by many provincial premiers over fiscal problems.

UNFORTUNATE
And he contended that failure of the Trudeau government to deal with these problems has contributed to the "unfortunate atmosphere" surrounding the upcoming conference.

Stanfield spoke after the three Prairie premiers had indicated in telegrams to the prime minister that they will seek to have the conference agenda overturned to give priority to federal-provincial fiscal arrangements.

"I think quite frankly that the agenda that's been settled ought to be followed and I generally accept the proposition that this is a constitutional conference," said Stanfield.

At the same time, it was "imperative or at least very, very important" that Trudeau pledge the government's willingness to discuss with the premiers, at an early date, problems that are bothering the provinces.

Many premiers felt that their views on fiscal and economic matters had not been heeded, "that the federal government has refused to sit down and talk with them about the fiscal problems and that they've just run into a stone wall."

Asked whether constitutional reform is more important than economic matters, the Opposition leader said that if Canadians fail to strengthen Confederation, to hold the country together, "then no other problem matters very much."

Stanfield said he would agree with Trudeau that the future of Canada is at stake in the constitutional conferences.

But it was an oversimplification to suggest that the success of constitutional discussions is completely independent of "these other matters that are bothering the premiers."

Anguilla

Only Four Oppose Republic

VALLEY, Anguilla (UPI) — With only four dissenters, the barren Caribbean island of Anguilla voted Thursday in favor of a constitution to break all ties with Britain and become the smallest republic in the Western Hemisphere, it was announced Friday.

The vote was 1,739 in favor of the new American-type constitution, and four against. The constitution eliminates all ties between the island's 6,000 people and Britain, under which Anguilla existed since 1650 — first as a colony and later as part of the Associated State of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla.

BILL OF RIGHTS
The new constitution provides for an elected president and vice-president to head the executive branch, and a unicameral legislature of 11 members. It contains a bill of rights that establishes the Anglican church and incorporates a "right to work" provision that prevents closed shops and compulsory union membership.

The Anguillan move toward independence began in June, 1968, when the island rebelled against the St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla federation.

Since then, the 35-square-mile island, 150 miles east of Puerto Rico, has existed in political limbo.

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The Weather

FEB. 8, 1969

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca. Cloudy with intermittent rain. Milder. Winds southeast 30 rising at times to 40, becoming southwest 30 in afternoon. Friday's precipitation trace; sunshine nil; record high and low at Victoria, 41 and 32. Today's forecast high and low, 45 and 35. Today's sunrise 7:33 a.m., sunset 5:24 p.m.; moonset 9:47 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Intermittent rain. Milder. Winds southeast 25, except 45 in exposed areas, becoming southerly 25 in afternoon. Friday's precipitation .58 inch; record high and low at Nanaimo, 35 and 23. Today's forecast high and low, 42 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning in effect. Cloudy with intermittent rain. Milder. Winds southeast 30 rising

at times to 45 in exposed areas, decreasing to 25 in afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 45 and 37.

North Coast — Gale warning continued. Showers of rain or wet snow. Sunday outlook cloudy, rain or snow showers.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average about four degrees below normal with precipitation above normal.

READINGS

	High	Low	Pre.
St. John's	22	14	0.0
Halifax	23	10	Trace
Charlottetown	17	-4	0.0
Prediction	17	-4	0.0
Montreal	20	1	0.0
Ottawa	19	2	0.0
Toronto	21	2	0.0
South Bay	27	1	0.0
Port Arthur	22	-4	0.0
Winnipeg	18	-11	0.0
Edmonton	1	-6	0.0
Calgary	1	-6	0.0
Regina	1	-6	0.0
Saskatoon	1	-6	0.0
Prince Albert	1	-6	0.0
North Battleford	1	-6	0.0
South Battleford	1	-6	0.0
Medicine Hat	1	-6	0.0
Lethbridge	1	-6	0.0

Calgary 21 -9 --
Edmonton 10 -7 --
Kimberley 26 6 8
Castlegar 21 1 Trace
Penticton 21 1 Trace
Kelowna 21 1 Trace
Vancouver 38 27 22
Richmond 38 27 22
Victoria 38 27 22
Nanaimo 38 27 22
Port Angeles 38 27 22
Seattle 38 27 22
Portland 38 27 22
San Francisco 46 32 06
Los Angeles 60 45 12
Phoenix 50 33 12
Las Vegas 50 33 12
Chicago 38 28 --
Miami 21 81 --
New York 35 24 --
Boston 34 65 Trace

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
100.00	5.00	3.5	8.00	4.0	30.00 5.9
100.30	5.07	3.5	8.30	3.5	3.1
101.00	5.15	3.5	9.00	3.0	2.5
101.30	5.23	3.5	9.30	2.5	2.0
102.00	5.31	3.5	10.00	2.0	1.5
102.30	5.39	3.5	10.30	1.5	1.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
101.35	4.20	2.8	11.00	4.0	3.2
102.10	4.30	2.8	11.30	3.5	2.7
102.55	4.40	2.8	12.00	3.0	2.2
103.30	4.50	2.8	12.30	2.5	1.7
104.00	4.60	2.8	13.00	2.0	1.2

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Berlin Ballot Flailed

BONN (Reuters) — Soviet Ambassador Semyon Tsarapkin warned Friday that the Soviet Union will take serious steps if West Germany holds presidential elections in West Berlin on March 5 as planned.

Tsarapkin said in an interview with the Rhineland daily newspaper Koelnische Rundschau that the Soviet Union will not tolerate the elections there.

But at the same time, he stressed that an unscheduled meeting he had with Foreign Minister Willy Brandt on Thursday served to create a climate which meets the public's wish for normal relations and peace.

EAST GERMANY

The warning came as East Germany built up a campaign against the presidential elections in the divided city.

In separate notes to Bonn and West Berlin on Thursday and Friday, the East German government threatened counter-measures if the elections, which it describes as a provocation, are held in the city, isolated some 110 miles inside East German territory.

The Bonn government made clear Friday that it is taking the latest threats to the divided city seriously.

PRESS MEETING

Government spokesman Guenther Diehl told a press conference that an East German note Thursday warning of reprisals was an attempt to create an alibi for increasing international tensions.

The new verbal onslaught reawakened Western fears about the exposed overland access routes across Communist territory to West Berlin.

Asked whether he expects a new Berlin crisis, Diehl replied that the note is "certainly not something to be played down."

Biafra Market

Air Strike Kills 300

UMUOHIAKU, Biafra (UPI)—Divebombers killed 300 Biafrans and wounded 500 in a lightning attack on the crowded Umuohiakum market, Biafran authorities reported Friday. Biafra said it was the second costliest Nigerian air raid of the 20-month-old civil war.

Witnesses said the Soviet-made Ilyushin jets caught nearly 1,000 persons, mostly refugees, in the market. First they strafed it with cannon and rockets, then dropped their bombs. Officials estimated 500 persons were wounded in the raid Thursday.

PANIC STRIKES

One of the bombs landed in front of a maternity clinic, killing 15 women and children. Terrified, the refugees and villagers panicked. Stumbling over one another, they made escape from the market virtually impossible.

Witnesses said Umuohiakum market had become a trade centre for Biafrans whose villages had been destroyed in recent fighting.

The dead and wounded created a health problem and a medical situation too large for Biafran authorities in Umuohiakum to handle.



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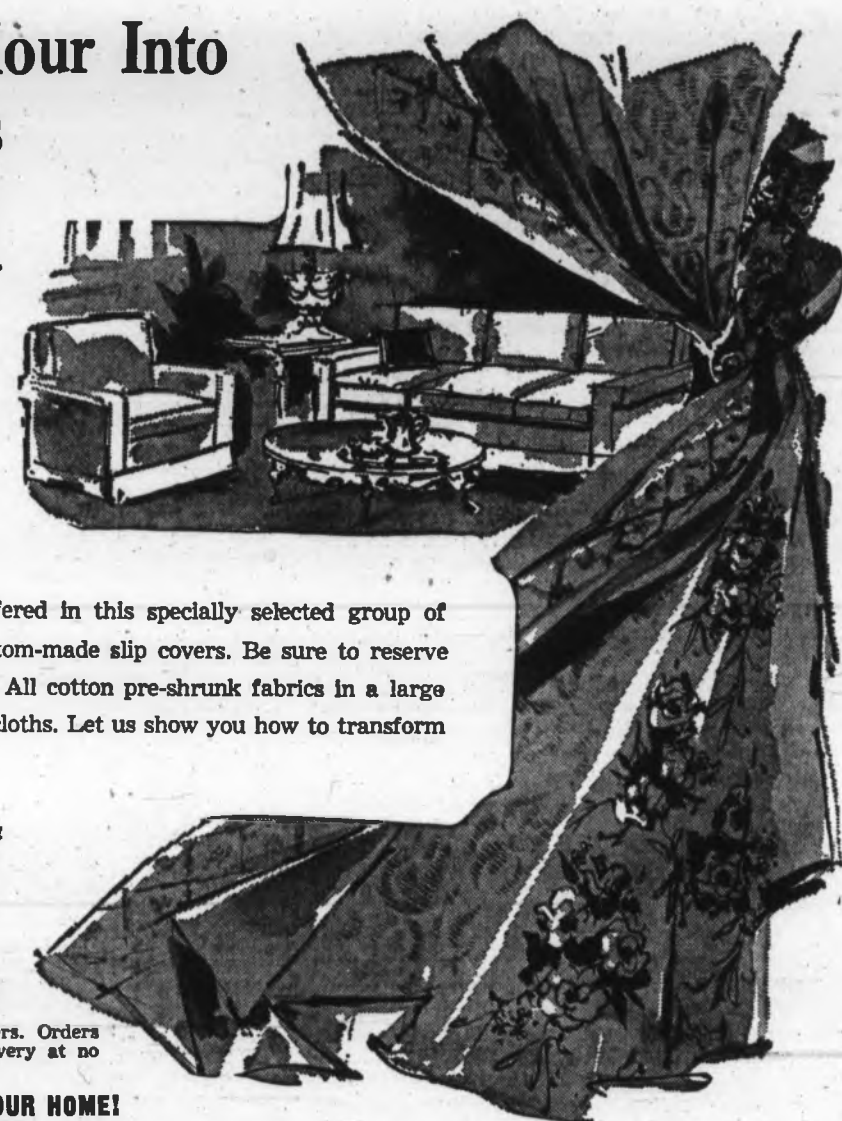
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The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

Published every morning except Monday by The
Colonist Printing Co. Limited, at 2821 Douglas Street,
Victoria, B.C. Authorized as second class mail by
the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for pay-
ment of postage in cash. All undelivered copies or
any notices respecting changes of address are to
be sent to the above address. Member Audit Bureau
of Circulation.

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1969

The Dividend Budget

PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT'S sixteenth budget glows with pride of accomplishment. The pride is well founded. To break through the billion-dollar spending mark is not alone a remarkable achievement. But to prepare to spend \$500 for each man, woman and child in the province in the coming year, once more with no increase in provincial tax rates as low as almost any to be found across Canada, and with all of it going to services and none to debts, indeed is something for other administrations to admire and envy. The crowning touch is the setting aside of \$130,000,000 from accumulated surplus revenue for "continuing dividends" to British Columbians. A measure of the province's progress since the Social Credit government came to power is that the entire budget for 1951-52 totalled not much more: \$159,100,000.

This is not to suggest that Premier Bennett's \$1,024,072,000 "dividend" budget will be totally pleasing to all sectors of the community. But his two previous budgets, even within self-imposed restraints, were recognized as buoyant and reflecting prosperity. This one is more so.

The days have faded when the Bennett government was under attack from its political opponents for putting blacktop ahead of people. There is still room for much improvement in services to people. But the premier stresses that the major portion of the year's budget increase—which even more closely approximates the entire budget of 1951-52—is devoted to education, to health services, to welfare services, to the homeowner grant and to municipal aid.

The figures bear out his assertion. Grants to school districts will increase more than 16 per cent. Expenditures for universities and colleges will rise similarly. The province will pay 60 per cent instead of 50 per cent of the costs of regional colleges. The provincial grants to municipalities will be raised by \$3 a resident. The metropolitan transit subsidy will be doubled. The homeowner grant will jump by \$20 to \$150. The provision for B.C. Hospital Insurance will climb by more than \$25,000,000. These are examples of advances which merit the word so frequently used by the premier: dynamic.

Worth special mention is the plan for a variation on the home acquisition grant. By providing that eligible home buyers can choose, instead of the present \$1,000 grant, a \$5,000 second mortgage at the NHA first mortgage rate, the government will undoubtedly make ownership of new homes available to very many families to whom it is at present beyond reach for lack of a sufficient down payment.

But possibly the most striking feature of the budget is the "special dividend" appropriation from surplus for a "First Citizens' Fund" for advancement of the Indians, a major disaster fund, a fund to help less fortunate people in foreign countries, an addition to the Centennial Cultural Fund, a physical fitness and sports fund, a fund for the new B.C. building in Vancouver and an investment in the PGE Railway shares.

These funds will be of dual benefit, for beyond their first purpose they will provide long-term capital investment money for the schools and hospitals. It seems an especially wise way to use part of the government's reserve of cash.

Delayed Voting

WHEN THE VOTERS of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands go to the polls on Monday, they will have been nearly six and a half months without representation in Ottawa. The constituency's seat in the Commons was left vacant by the death of Mr. Colin Cameron on July 28. It was not until November that Prime Minister Trudeau set the byelection date. Then he chose a day still more than three months off.

The political circumstances are different in the Comox-Alberni riding, where the election last June 25 of Mr. Richard Durante has been ruled invalid by the British Columbia Supreme Court.

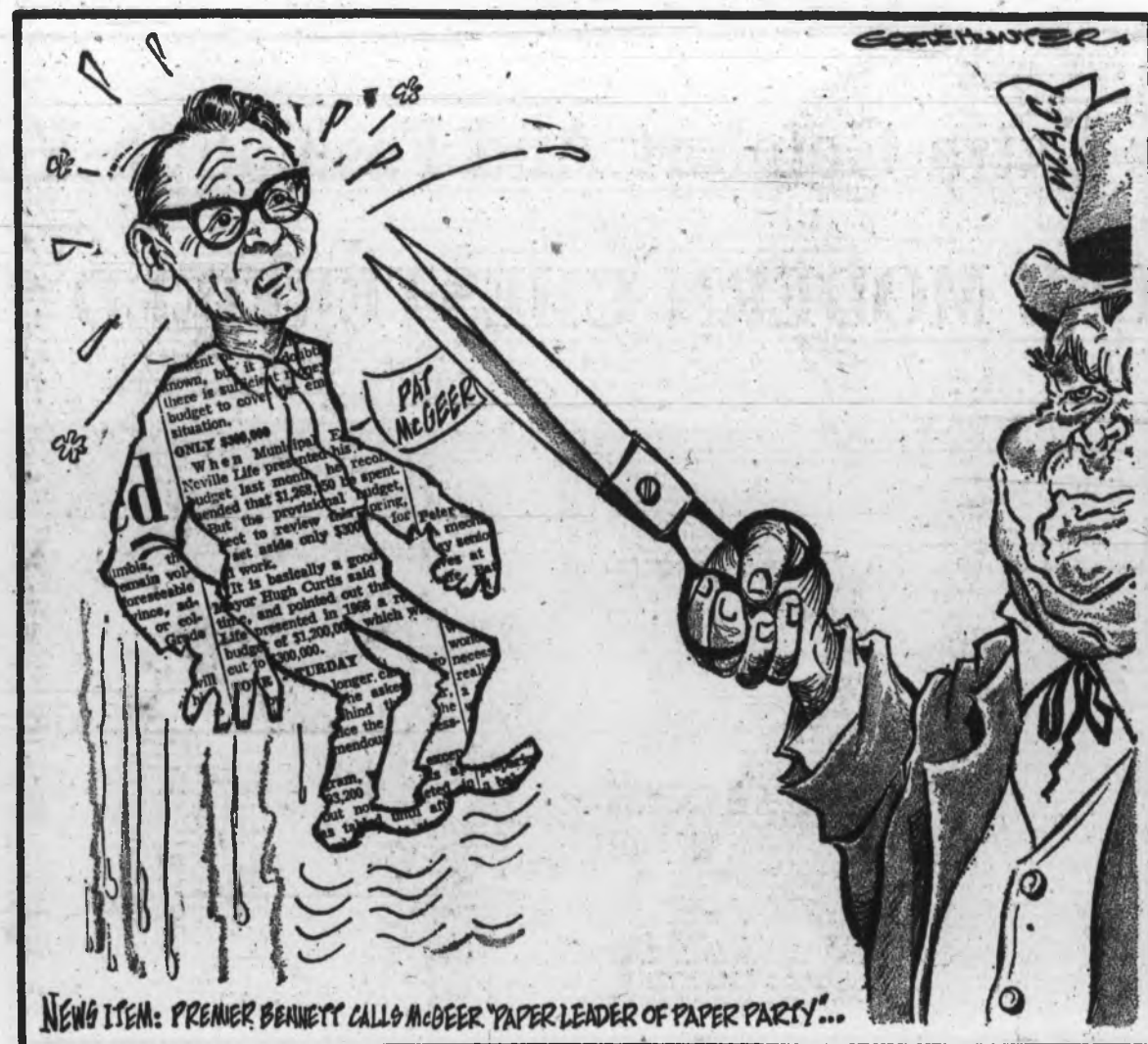
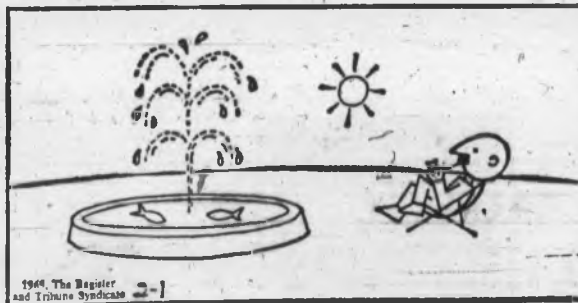
In Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, the seat had been held by a highly esteemed New Democrat, and Mr. Tommy Douglas, national leader of the NDP, was early in the field to succeed him. From a narrow partisan view, delay—even this inexcusable delay—must have seemed the best strategy to the Liberals. Delay to keep Mr. Douglas out of the House for as long as practicable, as a potential winner. Delay to give the Liberal candidate the maximum build-up.

In Comox-Alberni, though the Liberals' Mr. Durante barely squeaked in over the New Democrats' Mr. Tom Barnett in the election results now voided by the B.C. Supreme Court, the voters' fresh memory is of a very active and energetic Liberal member representing them in Ottawa. For this reason, it is presumably can be expected, as it certainly will be hoped, that a byelection will be called as soon as possible while the memory is still green.

It is to Mr. Durante's credit, unabated by this consideration, that he wishes his party not to appeal the court's decision and says the important thing for the riding is to have representation in Ottawa at the earliest possible moment.

We trust his party and his leader will agree and act accordingly. But a quick byelection in this case, it must be observed, will serve emphatically to underline the injustice done through delay to the people of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands by the government that was to give us a Just Society and a more effective democracy.

PERKINS



NEWS ITEM: PREMIER BENNETT CALLS McBEER 'PAPER LEADER OF PAPER PARTY'...

"Pierre! What do I do now?!"

Ottawa Comment

The Foreign and Defence Policy Vacuum

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

ONE thing has not changed in the new year: We still do not have a foreign and defence policy.

The reassessment, announced by the government last spring, is still under way behind closed doors of the Trudeau-appointed task forces and, apart from the announced intention to establish diplomatic relations with the Peking regime, we don't know what the results will be.

With the powder keg of the Middle East crisis wired for another explosion which, as President Nixon pointed out at his first press conference, could lead to a confrontation of the nuclear powers, this policy vacuum in Ottawa is incomprehensible.

So is the spectacle of cabinet ministers going around the country advocating diametrically opposed concepts of Canada's posture in the world.

The prime minister explains the contradictory statements on what Canada's international role should be (such as those made recently by Postmaster General Eric Kierans and Defence Minister Leo Cadieux) as expressions of personal views designed to stimulate a public debate of foreign and defence policies.

His assumption is that the clash of views, i.e., Cadieux' thesis and Kierans' antithesis, will lead to the emergence of a generally acceptable synthesis. This Hegelian methodology which is the hallmark of Marxist dialectics may have its place in academic philosophizing, but it is totally unsuitable for the determination of government policy, especially in such a vital area as national security.

The requirements of national defence cannot be decided by the clash of possibly uninformed views.

A realistic defence posture depends on two basic factors: The military capability of the potential enemy and the likelihood of his use of that capability for furthering his political, ideological or national ambitions.

The first of these factors is not a matter of opinion and debate. Even allowing for marginal errors in intelligence estimates, there can be no doubt that the military capability of the potential enemy is quite impressive.

Western defence experts, including our own, tell us that the armed forces of the Soviet Union and its satellites are now larger, better trained and better equipped than at any time since the end of the Second World War.

Moreover, they continue growing at a rapid rate, and with new bases in Central Europe, the Mediterranean, the Middle East and the Indian Ocean, they are now better placed for a surprise attack than ever before.

The second factor is, of course, open to speculation. But who among responsible Western statesmen can say that, after

last year's Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, the free world may safely contemplate the slightest weakening of its collective defence system?

I know of no one.

In his address to the Rotary Club of Ottawa, Defence Minister Cadieux put it this way: "The Soviet Union gave ample illustration of its position when it invaded Czechoslovakia last August. If we had any doubts before, we can have none now, that the Soviet Union will not hesitate to use force in the most blatant fashion to preserve what it considers to be its vital interests."

Quite apart from the tragedy of Czechoslovakia, there is ample documentary evidence that the men in the Kremlin regard expansion of the Soviet system until Communist world domination is achieved as their vital interest.

To those who, like Mr. Kierans, refuse to believe that

this is the case, I recommend the assessment of the intentions of the neo-Stalinist Soviet leadership by such experts as Milovan Djilas and Frank Hardy.

Mr. Djilas, who was once Tito's right hand, is convinced that Soviet foreign policy is now entering a dangerous, aggressive stage. Mr. Hardy, an Australian novelist and lifelong Communist, had this to say in an article he wrote for the Dec. 8 issue of The (London) Sunday Times after his latest trip to the Soviet Union:

"The unceremonious removal of Khrushchev in 1964 shocked observers but few saw it for what it was: The beginning of the end of the thaw which had begun with the death of Stalin. The new leaders slowly reversed the trend until Stalinist norms were again the order of the day."

"Like Stalin, they fear the people and the truth. The old

methods of administrative pressure, blanket censorship and even naked terror are on the way back....

"The bureaucracy will assuredly continue its dogmatic aggressive policies at home and abroad. Further military adventures... cannot be ruled out."

With such a testimony from a knowledgeable Communist, how can anyone, including Mr. Kierans, argue that NATO is no longer necessary for our security because the Soviet threat had allegedly ceased to exist? And how can the prime minister encourage such dangerous nonsense which cannot but confuse and possibly mislead the public?

With such an ingredient I find it hard to believe that Mr. Trudeau really expects the Marxist thesis-antithesis-synthesis brew to produce a useful contribution to the formulation of our defence and foreign policy. Which raises the inevitable question:

What's the purpose of the incredible exercise?

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

I Beg to Differ...

Time to Escape the Apron

By FRANK LOWE

THE London medical journal Pulse quoted a doctor as putting it this way:

"I believe a major factor behind the rise in the number of my male patients with nervous conditions is fatigue, both mental and physical, resulting from too much domestic work."

This clear-headed and sensible magazine then went on to prove its case that today's domesticated man is a man who is holding down two jobs—and paying for it with his health.

Nobody has ever adequately explained to me where the tradition of the kitchen-trained husband began. Way back when I was a child, I recall, there was a husband in the neighborhood who not only cooked—he also did the ironing and scrubbing the floors.

Mind you, I never really knew whether this was true. But that was the whisper that went around and every time we boys saw the husband in question we would nudge each other and giggle like crazy.

Fancy that, a husband and father who wears an apron. And gets down on his hands and knees to scrub floors. It would make anybody giggle.

However, as happens to all little boys, I eventually grew up. And imagine my consternation when I learned that there were many husbands and fathers who wore aprons and scrubbed floors.

In fact, it seemed to me that this was supposed to be the thing for husbands and fathers to do.

Naturally, I spoke out loud and clear against this violation of the rules of nature. Yet I obviously was in the minority. Women righteously claimed that after working all day in the home, they were too tired to wash the dinner dishes. It was

only right, they said, that the husbands—who had been idling away the day in a gay factory or fun-filled office—should do such chores.

To hear the wives tell it, their lot was a terrible one. It was up at dawn and scrub and cook and wash till midnight. I sometimes wondered how it was that if women really worked from dawn till midnight there were so many household chores left for husbands.

Surely, I thought, any normal woman could keep a six-room bungalow clean and tidy if she really worked at it for 18 hours a day—and, as far as I could ascertain, no housewife in the land would admit to working less than 18 hours a day.

But this kind of logic got me nowhere. In one short generation the cult of the house-proud husband came about.

Fathers who wouldn't have been caught dead wearing an apron watched their sons grow up to become kitchen slaves, male scullery maids.

What was even more degrading was that many such men began to take pride in their dual roles as breadwinner and housekeeper.

At lunch, for instance, a man would say:

"Boy, I can hardly stand up today. Spent all last evening waxing the hall floor. Women really can't do such things properly, you know. It takes a man to make a floor really shine."

While my lunch-time martini turned to ashes in my mouth, another man would pipe up with:

"Yes, women are really pretty helpless. Take my wife—she can't do a roast properly. I have to do most of the cooking."

scrub more floors, the theory goes, all would be well.

Not so, says Pulse and its medical experts. Pulse says: "It is the father who comes home tired after the pressures of the office and factory. It is the father who feels the pace and tends to slow up more than his wife under the double pressure."

The price of lifting a basketful of laundry, Pulse adds, "could be a day or two of life."

Surely this should convince men that now is the time to discard their aprons.

Higher Fee?

The Price Of Parks

From The Albertan

MR. J. I. Nicol has given us fair warning that the price of admission to national parks will soon be increased. An annual permit, good for all national parks, now costs \$2.

Mr. Nicol intimated that while the anticipated increase would not be large, it would bring the federal system into line with those in the provinces—which could mean a permit fee of \$4 or more.

Many people will regard an increase of 100 per cent as pretty substantial. Yet it can hardly be argued that at \$4 per vehicle per year the parks branch would be gouging the public—not when it expects to spend \$35 million in the 1968-70 fiscal year for a return of but \$8 million, and not in view of the improvements in facilities which have been made in recent years, and those which Mr. Nicol says will be made in the years to come. Nor can it be realistically suggested that raising the fee to \$4 would prevent anyone from enjoying the parks.

What, however, of those who enter the parks not to enjoy them but to traverse them via the highways which run through a number of them? If anyone complains on this score, he should be told that the major park highways are as good as those for whose use he pays his provincial government a substantially higher licence fee—and perhaps issued with a set of blinkers so that he need not see the beauty through which he will be driving.

Canada's Direction

CANADA 1948 was a proud and great country, just getting back to normal after the war in which all our armed forces had done a magnificent job.

Starting from scratch Canada's army, navy and air force had accomplished a record to be proud of. We had a navy that ranked fourth largest in the world, our army and air force had flown and fought with the best everywhere.

Canada as a nation was hailed and respected throughout the world. Canada had a quiet dignity and the country was going ahead; things looked good and it made one feel good. This was a great country. That was 20 years ago.

What a difference today. It doesn't seem possible that the country could change so much. The army, navy and air force are gone and most of the establishments with them. Oh we have the armed forces, integration it is called. We have a navy of some description. We even have a destroyer manned entirely by French-speaking personnel, and we have Canada's defence chief of staff in France studying French defence methods.

We have the Quebec B1 and B2 problem which is keeping Canada in a state of flux. We have a prime minister who brings to his position as much dignity as the village clown.

We have a government that spends millions of dollars and at

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be on subjects of general interest. Letters signed with pseudonyms, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

the same time tries to convince the people it is saving millions of dollars.

The people of Canada know little of what is happening or going to happen in the future. Everything to do with the government is secret. Even the press is to be controlled if it is possible and they may have to eventually account for their movements. No, this is not the same country we knew 20 years ago or even 10 years ago for that matter.

But as the doctor would say, it's going to get worse before it gets better.

J. C. OVENS,
108A Esquimalt Rd.

Why Need Bats Die?

The article in the Colonist re the bats in South Park School astonished me.

The good doctor may know something of public health, but not much about bats. Why had they to be killed, and how many cases of rabies have been known to occur in B.C. due to bat bites? Is it superstition or fear that causes man to kill what he does not understand? Obviously these bats hibernate in the old school and possibly have for decades.

Ignorance in "high" places is

very mortifying to us ordinary uneducated people. Some of the actions of our game department, past and present, are incomprehensible. It should be remembered that in 1922 the Provincial Game Department, according to its records, paid bounty on 17,625 owls and 7,095 eagles, and even as late as 1937 they got 843 predators, possibly all that were left. Killed for what reason? I would still like to know. Fear or ignorance?

A. R. DAVIDSON,
2144 Brighton Ave.

Precedent May Be Set

I read in the Colonist that Ottawa had given \$100,000 to the Oblate Fathers of that city for the purpose of putting a water service in a district of Lima, Peru.

While not questioning the worthwhile object of this donation, will it not establish a precedent whereby other re-

ligious denominations will want support for their work in foreign countries? Surely, it is the duty of good government to keep an ever balance between the different groups in the country, by evading any partiality for any one section, bearing in mind the funds at their disposal comes from all the taxpayers.

WORRIED TAXPAYER.

Post Office Closure

I have addressed this open letter to the postmaster general, Mr. Kierans:

Unless you have been misquoted in the papers, I understand there will be no delivery of parcels and letters on Saturdays.

This is bad enough but there is more! The post offices will be closed! What effort! What about the people who work all the week and who wish to post parcels, send registered letters or require to weigh letters for correct postage and who have only Saturdays to do this? Are they not to be considered?

It is not sufficient to have more stamp-vending machines; it is not good enough to say "Go to a sub post office." Why should people travel in some instances more than three miles to a sub post office? This means 40 cents in bus fares or taking the car which costs at least a dollar to even move it from the

garage. Why should we have to do this?

The post offices are manned and maintained by the taxes of the people. Here in Victoria (west of the Rockies, remember us?) we recently had a magnificent post office built for the better housing and convenience of post office workers and the people who use it every day, six days a week.

If you want to save money, make ALL mail pay its way and let there be no subsidies for any type of mail.

I am sending a copy of this to Mr. Trudeau's office: he will not see it but maybe someone will. I shall register it — curiosity will make them open it. If this sort of thing is the forerunner of the Just Society I am all for a little less justice!

DOREEN HOCKLEY,
Bickerton Court,
Douglas St.

Canada's Cultural Quest

From the time British influence in Canada began to wane most Canadians, even those who sentimentally regretted it, acknowledged that it was time to be finished with outside authority if the "Canadian Ideal" was ever to have any meaning. These people must be wondering about the efforts being made to bring back the French in spirit if not in fact...

All this signing of "cultural agreements" is nothing but a ridiculous side-show unless the agreements have political undertones. Nations do not sign anything unless they expect to gain something. The French are extremely worried about the decline of French influence. They are also anxious to recover the British and Americans if they can and they see a golden opportunity in the French Canadian. Fact. They have not learned, which is surprising since many French-

men have said so, that culture which has to be nurtured by government, is a pretty dead issue. Canadians can get on with the business of broadening their knowledge without signing agreements with anyone.

We might also note that not many years ago the Canadian armed forces rewrote the Queen's Regulations and many of the handbooks. They also participated in the standardization of tactical doctrine between the NATO allies. The writer has first-hand knowledge of the difficulties of getting the French to co-operate. Now General Allard wishes to reverse a trend toward independence by running back to the French military apron strings. If the good general wishes to colonize our forces again, he might at least seek advice from a country as spectacularly unsuccessful in the military field than France has been in recent times.

H. E. F. MAKOVSKI,

Concert Auditorium

As the Victoria Symphony Orchestra is in the last half of the concert season for 1968-1969 and is showing greatly increased support through the 28 years since the society was inaugurated, it is now considered part of the community. It is unfortunate the city authorities do not rise to the occasion of realizing that Victoria is badly in need of an up-to-date concert auditorium to fit in with the growing needs of a fast-increasing population in

Victoria and surrounding municipalities.

Then again, with the prospect of the Royal Theatre closing its doors in the not-too-distant future, pressure should be made by the musical and social societies and service clubs upon the city council regarding the serious need—long past due—of an auditorium worthy of Victoria.

THOMAS TREDAWAY,
1579 Hampshire Rd.

The Case for History

It is heartening to know that at last something is likely to be done about the teaching of history, particularly Canadian history, in our schools.

It was bad enough in my day and seems not to have improved much over the years.

Let us separate it from "social studies" and make it a profession in its own right. They insist on its being taught by persons properly qualified and, if possible, endowed with enthusiasm and imagination. If all schools are equipped with lib-

raries, as the modern trend is, students will be able to pursue independent study and the need for textbooks not so pressing. In any case, history cannot properly be taught from text books alone.

Of course, there is a price tag attached to these reforms but it would be well worth it, to recover our self respect and a "national identity" which the journalists are always complaining we have lost.

STUART R. TOMKINS,
211 Lagoon Rd.

by John Miles



Support of Nasser

Arabs March In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — About 1,000 Arabs marched through the streets of east Jerusalem Friday, shouting slogans in support of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser until dispersed by Israeli security forces.

No violence was reported in the brief but noisy anti-Israeli demonstration in the Old City which was once part of Jordan but has been formally annexed by Israel since the 1967 war.

The march was the latest in a series of demonstrations in occupied territory in recent days which underscored the

growing restlessness among Arabs and fanned fears of another major war in the Middle East.

There were, however, indications that the situation was easing somewhat from an international standpoint following President Nixon's agreement to hold bilateral talks with the other major powers on the crisis in the Middle East.

Diplomatic sources at the UN disclosed U.S. Ambassador Charles Yost met Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik Thursday in one of the preliminary sessions. Yost went to Washington Friday for groundings on U.S. policy and strategy to be followed during the discussions.

BIG FOUR

UN Secretary-General Thant hailed the big four agreement to hold the preliminary talks as an "auspicious beginning . . . in our common search for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East." He said the Security Council could carry out its functions only "with the involvement of the big powers and the co-operation of the parties directly concerned in the conflict."

Other behind-the-scenes diplomatic moves also were reported. The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said roving U.S. diplomat Donald Bergus and Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov delivered notes to the Egyptian government Thursday on the "Middle East crisis and its possible grave developments."

IN REPLY

The notes were in reply to messages sent by Nasser to President Nixon and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, the newspaper said. The texts were not disclosed.

At the same time, however, Al-Ahram's chief editor Hassanin Halkal said that U.S. policy toward the Arab world will be better under the Nixon administration "simply because it can't be worse."

Halkal, a close confidant of Nasser, said in his weekly column that while America's Middle East policy will "undoubtedly change," it will still favor Israel.

Egypt Boosting Oil Production

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egyptian oil production has soared to a new high despite the loss of many wells during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Output has increased to 75,000 barrels a day, while before the war, production totalled 44,000,000 barrels.

Taiwan Ambassador:

Peking Relations Wasted

OTTAWA (CP) — Ambassador Hsueh Yu-chi has appealed to the sense of justice and fair play of the Canadian people for their continued support of Nationalist China in the face of the Trudeau government's move towards recognition of Communist China.

He says any lone efforts by Canada to use diplomatic recognition of the mainland regime of Mao Tse-tung to promote peace would be a waste.

The statements were contained in an article published Thursday in Ottawa's weekly

South End News. Entitled "Friend or Mao? The Canadian Choice," it was written Monday by the ambassador at the request of the weekly's editor.

On the previous Friday, Jan. 31, Ambassador Hsueh had had his second conference within a week with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp on the China recognition issue.

Sharp has said it is "quite possible" Canada might have to break relations with the government of the Republic of China, headed by Chiang Kai-shek and now based on the Chinese island province of Taiwan, if it recognizes Peking.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said the government is looking for a foreign capital where it can have face-to-face meetings with Communist China on a possible exchange of diplomatic missions.

Ambassador Hsueh said in his article that during his two years in Canada he has come to admire the Canadian sense of justice and fair play.

He said that Peking in a statement had accused Liao of treason and leaving his post as the ranking diplomat at The Hague. The Netherlands. This is recognition, McCloskey commented, that Liao left of his own will.

McCloskey acknowledged that a note had been received from China by way of the U.S. embassy in Warsaw, Poland, but he declined to release its text.

The New China news agency described the note as a strong protest from the Chinese foreign ministry.

Loans Passed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government has approved loans totalling \$7,900,000 to the Greater Vancouver Sewerage and Drainage District for major projects in Richmond and Vancouver.



SMOKE SCREEN made by circling helicopter and seen from aloft by U.S. soldier, is preliminary to

helicopter assault on Viet Cong area in operation by 25th Division.—(AP)

Vietnamese Civilians Freed

Lightning Raid Productive

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese infantrymen raided a Viet Cong camp southwest of Saigon Friday and freed 30 civilians prisoners after killing 43 guerrillas and capturing 21 military spokesmen said today.

About 400 government troops were sweeping the area near the Mekong River, 65 miles south of Saigon when they discovered and attacked the Viet Cong base.

The Viet Cong put up only scattered resistance and the government troops suffered "light" casualties as they overran the camp, the spokesmen said.

The Viet Cong apparently were holding the 30 civilians for forced labor.

In Saigon Friday night, terrorists blew up a U.S. military vehicle parked in the Chinese sector of the city. The blast wounded two Vietnamese civilians.

Along the Cambodian frontier, 68 miles northwest of Saigon, U.S. 1st Air Cavalrymen uncovered a large cache of supplies, including 1½ tons of rice. Spokesmen said it was enough to feed a 10,000-man division for five days.

In the air, U.S. B-52s returned to bomb the region west of

Quang Ngai 320 miles northeast of Saigon on the coast and U.S. army's primary base in South Vietnam, 42 miles north of Saigon.

troop concentrations, base camps, supply areas and bunker complexes. The raids were the third and fourth by the huge planes on the area in 24 hours.

U.S. troops operating about five miles from the bomb targets reported killing 26 Reds Friday in a pair of artillery shellings. No U.S. casualties were reported.

Elsewhere on the ground, South Vietnamese troops and their American Green Beret advisers seized about five tons of guerrilla supplies apparently

stockpiled for an attack on the U.S. army's primary base in South Vietnam, 42 miles north of Saigon.

Stranded Aided By Soldiers

TOKYO (Reuters) — Thousands of motorists were stranded on Hokkaido in one of the strongest snowstorms in the history of the northern Japanese island.

Soldiers were mobilized to help rescue about 2,000 persons stranded in cars and buses. Air advisers seized about five tons of guerrilla supplies apparently

Paris Talks Contact Made in Secret To Avoid Deadlock

PARIS (UPI) — American and North Vietnamese delegates to the Vietnam peace conference have made secret contact outside the formal meetings to try to prevent a prolonged deadlock, authoritative sources said Friday.

Separate sources close to both sides in the peace conference confirmed the delegates from Hanoi and Washington had been in secret contact since the four-way talks began Jan. 18.

NO BREAKUP

The source disclosed the secret contacts said "there has never been a breakup in private talks between the American and North Vietnamese delegations."

The spokesmen of the American and North Vietnamese delegations refused to discuss the report.

According to the sources, the North Vietnamese have let it be known they are open to new intensive contacts similar to those which allowed U.S. and Hanoi delegates to break the deadlock in the preliminary

talks and reach agreement on the halting of the bombardment of North Vietnam.

MUTUAL WITHDRAWAL

A source closed to the Allied side said one of the topics discussed privately between the North Vietnamese and the Americans was the U.S. offer immediately to begin preparations for the "mutual withdrawal" of North Vietnamese and Allied troops.

The Americans wanted to make it perfectly clear to the North Vietnamese that the U.S. proposal meant the two sides would withdraw simultaneously.

PROFESSIONAL APPRAISAL



L. E. POPE

A.A.C.I., M.A.I., S.R.A.

If you are considering the purchase of a home, an impartial valuation is a sensible precaution. An informed opinion is worth a moderate expenditure.

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Pueblo Opinion: 'Enough Time'

CORONADO, Calif. (Reuters) — Capt. John H. Williams, a navy expert in destruction techniques, said Friday the Pueblo crew should have been able to destroy all its secret documents and equipment before the ship was seized by North Korea.

"My estimate is that complete destruction would have taken one hour," Williams testified before a navy court of inquiry. Williams estimated that the Pueblo carried about one ton of classified papers. He later revised the estimate to 600 pounds.

He was called here from the navy's security station in Washington as the first expert witness in the three-week-old inquiry.

His testimony was at variance with that of Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, the Pueblo's skipper, who had said his crew lacked time to dispose of all the classi-

fied documents and electronic gear.

In earlier testimony Bucher said his crew had about 90 minutes to carry out the destruction.

Lieut. Stephen Harris, head of the Pueblo's research department, testified that 11 of the 12 bags of classified documents were seized by the Communists. However, Harris told the court that the most secret papers were destroyed and the classified electronic gear was reduced to "powder."

Williams told the court he thought the Pueblo crew should have used more than their incinerator, axes, sledgehammers and shredders.

"Burning is the preferred method of destroying classified documents," Williams said. "Jettisoning documents in weighted bags is the second approved method."

OUT OF ISOLATION

"Today, I appeal to this very sense of justice and fairness on the part of Canadians for their continued support of a long-time friend, and for the avoidance of the serious consequences which would certainly result from the recognition by Canada of the Chinese Communist regime."

A study of official statements tended to show the Canadian

government believed such a move could help promote peace and international understanding by bringing the Chinese Communists out of isolation and into the community of nations.

But recognition by no means would serve these desirable purposes.

"The Chinese Communists today are isolated only because they themselves have chosen isolation."

Defection Claimed Voluntary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert McCloskey, state department press officer, said Friday that Communist Chinese defector Liao Ho-shu had voluntarily sought asylum in the United States.

He said that Peking in a statement had accused Liao of treason and leaving his post as the ranking diplomat at The Hague. The Netherlands. This is recognition, McCloskey commented, that Liao left of his own will.

McCloskey acknowledged that a note had been received from China by way of the U.S. embassy in Warsaw, Poland, but he declined to release its text.

The New China news agency described the note as a strong protest from the Chinese foreign ministry.

Loans Passed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government has approved loans totalling \$7,900,000 to the Greater Vancouver Sewerage and Drainage District for major projects in Richmond and Vancouver.

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Husky Oil of Calgary announced Friday it will build a self-propelled oil drilling ship. Executive vice-president Arnold Larsen said the contract for the \$11,000,000 ship has been let to Upper Clyde Shipbuilders Ltd., of Glasgow, Scotland.

The ship will provide facilities to drill in 250 to 300 feet of

water, and will be able to make ocean voyages without the assistance of tugs.

B.C.'s Laurentide Financial Corp. announced consolidated net earnings for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1968, of \$1,655,857, up from \$994,350 in the same 1967 period.

Sidney Garfield Smith, a director and former vice-president of MacMillan Bloedel, died Friday following a long illness and on his 87th birthday. Michigan-born, he was associated with the B.C. forest industry for 60 years.

General Motors said Friday in Washington a Federal Trade Commission staff report on car warranties is "factually deficient" and leans toward overstatement and exaggeration. The report, issued almost three months ago, contends that the U.S. car industry values sales far above service, asserting that neither dealers nor manufacturers live up to their new-car guarantees.

Ottawa's energy, mines and resources department has formed a national advisory committee on mining and metallurgical research.

Toronto-based Simpsons Ltd. has proposed splitting its shares two-for-one. The firm said the proposed share split will be put to shareholders at the annual meeting in April. Simpsons has about 7,491,500 shares outstanding.

Capozzi Enterprises Ltd. said in Vancouver it now holds more than 90 per cent of the stock of Calona Wines Ltd., Kelowna. Pasquale Capozzi, president, said 16,882 shares have been purchased from Growers Wine Co. Ltd. of Victoria and another 10,000 from other shareholders.

Lehman Brothers, one of New York's best-known broker-deal-

ers was censured Thursday by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission for "willfully violating" federal securities laws by not keeping its books current.

Five major U.S. drug manufacturers said in New York Thursday they have agreed to pay \$120,000,000 to settle civil suits charging they rigged the price of an antibiotic during the mid-50s.

London Stock Prices

LONDON (CP) — Stocks closing: Anglo Saxon 314 1/2; Babcock and Wilcox 28 1/2; Blyth's 43; Bowater Paper Corp 59 3/4; Brit Am Tob 154 1/2; Brit Natl Holdings 174 1/2; Brit Overseas 114 1/2; Brit Petroleum 147 1/2; British 138 1/2; Can Pac 23 1/2; Charter Com 82 1/2; Connaught 28 1/2; Dagenham 31 1/2; Distillers 28 1/2; Dunlop 48; Elex and M 28 1/2; Free St. Geduld 136 1/2; Gen Elec 31 1/2; Hawkers 54 1/2; H&M 54 1/2; Imp Chem 65 1/2; Imp Tob 104 1/2; Int Pub Corp 18 1/2; Metal Box 57 1/2; Rand Mines 23 1/2; Reiss 44 1/2; Shell Oil 97 1/2; Tannanville 70 1/2; Unilever 64 1/2; Victoria 38 1/2; Woodworth 20 1/2. Bonds: Brit Govt 129 1/2; Prit Funds 198 1/2; Prit 114 1/2. The Financial Times daily index of 30 London industrial stocks was 484.4, off 2.8 Friday.

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British Columbia Packers Ltd., class A 2 1/2% cents; class B 50 cents; both March 15, record March 14.
Cannock Crushed and Cut Stone Ltd., common 30 cents, March 14, record Feb. 14.
Dales Co. Ltd., pfd. \$1.15; March 31, record March 14.
Dishfield Canada Ltd., series B pfd. \$1.50; March 1, record Feb. 15.
Domolona Seattle Investments Ltd., common 8 cents; March 31, record March 17; 5-per-cent pfd. 62 1/2 cents, Feb. 28; record Feb. 14.
Dover Industries Ltd., common 20 cents, March 1, record March 17; pfd. 15 cents, April 1, record March 18.
Eddy Match Co. Ltd., common 50 cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.
Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd., common 25 cents, April 1, record March 5.
Gulf Oil of Canada Ltd., common 2 1/2% cents, April 1, record March 3.
Kelley-Hayes Canada Ltd., 12 1/2% cents, March 21, record Feb. 25.
M.E.P.C. Canadian Properties Ltd., 6-per-cent pfd. series A 9 1/2 cents, Feb. 28, record Feb. 17.
Melchers Distillers Ltd., 8 cents, Feb. 28, record Feb. 10.
Minidustrial Corp. Ltd., 10 cents, March 31, record March 17.
Petrolina Canada Ltd., common 30 cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.
Robinson, Little and Co. Ltd., class A 25 cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.
Seymour and Co. Ltd., common 25 cents, March 1, record Feb. 12.

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Vegetables **2 for 45¢**
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Bigger, Better Budgets To Come

Premier Bennett brushed aside speculation following his budget speech in the legislature Friday that he intends to call a general election or retire in the near future.

He said the province's \$1,024,072,000 budget and the \$155,000,000 worth of surplus funds that are to be invested along with it are only a taste of "bigger and better budgets to come."

"The science of government," Mr. Bennett told reporters, "is to build on a sound foundation, with policies that ensure your budgets and services to people get better every year."

TORIES NEXT

"That's what's wrong with these federal Liberals. They think they will only be in office for three or four years, so they have no real planning. They say, 'Let's eat, drink and be merry, because tomorrow the Tories will be in power.'"

"So I say no matter how the people of British Columbia vote federally they will always vote Social Credit provincially."

"It's probably his last budget," said Liberal leader Patrick McGee. "I think there is a possibility the Tories will be seeking a new leader."

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said, "It will not be a surprise if there is an election this year." But he added: "I don't know whether he (Mr. Bennett) will be the man to lead his party into it."

MONUMENTS
To back up his retirement theory, the NDP leader pointed to a section of the budget speech in which the premier referred to the new investment funds. Mr. Bennett told the House: "They will stand as monuments to good government."

"They will not be moulded in stone and concrete that would eventually decay, but will be in perpetual service to people, including all future generations. They result from this great period in British Columbia's history under 16 1/2 years of Social Credit government."

EMPHASIS SAME

The premier's budget, said Mr. Strachan, made it quite evident that there was no change in emphasis or direction of the government.

He added: "While there is an indication in places that the government would like a change, their whole program is geared to a materialist machine and is incapable of real change. The amount of money allo-

cated for medicine is increased through the addition of federal money, but there is no reduction in premiums and no increase in services such as prescription drugs."

TAXES OFFSET

The NDP leader said some items such as the \$5,000 provincial second mortgage were good ideas and would help. The homeowner grant increase to \$150, to a limited extent, would offset "tremendously increased" local taxes.

But Mr. Strachan charged that the provincial mental health program was "collapsing," and although inpatient psychiatric care had received an additional \$4,000,000, the increase would merely maintain present services. Meanwhile, he added, the real change needed in mental health, through expanded community programs, is not evident.

PROGRAM CUT

Last year the legislature allocated \$2,619,078 for this purpose and in the coming year spending amounts to only \$1,765,368. "This budget shows we have been overtaxed in the past," Mr. Strachan said. "It is evident that the government in most cases is still not releasing the money. The taxpayers of B.C. have been most generous. But we must also appreciate the additional \$71,000,000 provided by the federal government this year."

"It shows the extent to which Bennett has been starving essential services in the past so that he would have funds to release for election purposes."

NOT DIVIDEND

"The \$130,000,000 dividend the premier talks of is not a dividend. Only the interest is available for use, and this will be paid by school taxpayers and electricity users. The \$35,000,000 is a subsidy to the PGE."

Dr. McGee said he was happy as all citizens of B.C. must be, that the revenues of the province were buoyant enough to allow the government to bring in a billion-dollar budget.

He added that if there was an election this year, Social Credit wouldn't be returned to power; and if there was no provincial general election, the premier would probably step down.

Increased Revenues Pay For Billion-Dollar Budget

Increased revenues in virtually every category will pay for Premier Bennett's billion-dollar budget, according to the estimates tabled for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1970.

The revenues include \$69,500,000 in extra federal payments, an \$8,500,000 increase in liquor profits and a growth of roughly 80 per cent in forest industry revenues.

The estimates tabled in the house Friday also show that profits from liquor sales and permits will reach \$59,000,000, compared with \$50,500,000 from the current fiscal year.

FORESTS YIELD

Lands and forests revenues are estimated to rise to \$73,500,000 from \$42,000,000, including an extra \$10,000,000 from timber sales, \$2,100,000 more from the logging tax, increased last year.

A rise to \$184,500,000 from \$115,000,000 including federal

Federal Funds To Jump

payments for medicare and hospital insurance, was shown in the budget labelled "Canada share of joint service programs in lieu of opting out."

SALES TAXES

Revenue from the 5-per cent sales tax is listed in the estimates to March 31, 1970, as \$175,000,000, up \$8,000,000 from last year; gasoline tax (13 cents a gallon), up \$3,700,000 to \$67,000,000, personal income tax

up \$20,500,000 to \$174,000,000; succession duties up \$1,000,000 to \$17,000,000; motor vehicle licenses and permits up \$2,000,000 to \$13,000,000; raising tax up \$1,500,000 to \$7,500,000.

The estimated return from leases and fees on coal, petroleum and natural gas is unchanged at \$40,000,000.

CUT TUESDAY

It is expected that despite the pre-budget announcement of decreased ferry fares, revenues will reach \$23,250,000 last fiscal year. The rate cuts take effect Tuesday.

A decreased estimate is shown in returns from corporation income taxes, from \$67,000,000 down to \$62,500,000. This change went without comment from Premier Bennett.

The total revenue is estimated at \$1,024,482,415, and when applied to the budget expenditures leaves a nominal surplus of \$409,980.

The budget increase for public school education "doesn't make a really significant change in terms of capital expenditure for school building," Mr. Campbell said.

Mayor Donald Morton, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said the extra \$21,000,000 for schools is bound to help in some districts, but until the division of the grants is spelled out, it is hard to comment on the extent of this assistance.

But the budget announcement of a new 60-40 provincial-municipal share formula for the operating and capital costs of regional colleges "is a source of satisfaction," the North Cowichan mayor said.

Trustee-president Campbell said trustees were asking for 75-25 formula instead of the current 50-50 share.

The 60-40 formula "isn't going to be good enough to

make the community colleges function the way they ought to," he said.

Referring to the premier, Mr. Campbell said, "I hope I'm wrong, but I don't think his heart is in it yet."

Mayor Morton appeared more pleased with the new home-owner grants and home-acquisition loans, which he said would stimulate housing construction.

He said that on the whole it

was a good budget and that the \$3 per capita grant increase to municipalities would help taxpayers to cover the sizable operating cost boosts faced this year by most municipalities.

Mayor Morton said the \$1,000,000 increase grant to B.C. Hydro earmarked for metropolitan transit in Vancouver and Victoria, shows "some indication of the government's awareness of this problem."

The grant was doubled to \$2,000,000 from last year in an effort to maintain equal service.

Mayor Morton said the government's plan to take over magistrates' salaries, "at a saving of \$750,000 to municipalities," according to the premier, would only partially make up the revenue lost to municipalities when fines for many motor vehicle offences were abolished.



Social Credit Caucus Poses for Posterity on Budget Day

Rare picture taken Friday in Social Credit caucus room as Premier Bennett prepared to deliver his budget shows from left, front row, Minister Without Portfolio P. A. Gagliardi, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, Robert Wenman, James Chabot, Dr. Howard McDiarmid, Minister Without Portfolio Isabel Dawson, Premier Bennett with budget, Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy, Educa-

tion Minister Donald Brothers and John Tisdale; centre row, Herb Capozzi, Works Minister W. N. Chant, Dean Smith, Welfare Minister Dan Campbell, Willis Jefcoat and Donald Phillips; back row, George Mussallem, Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford, Robert Bonner, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, Hunter Vogel, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, Industrial Development Minister Waldo

Skilling, Herbert Bruch, Ernest LeCours, Evan Wolfe, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan. Only Socred members absent are Mines Minister Frank Richter, Speaker William Murray, Minister Without Portfolio Patricia Jordan and Dudley Little.—(Jim Ryan)

Regional Colleges Get 60 Per Cent From Government

The provincial government will increase its share of the capital and operating costs of regional colleges from 50-50 to 60-40, the budget showed Friday.

B.C. School Trustees Association had been campaigning for a 75-25 split of regional college costs. Colleges located at Vancouver, North Vancouver, Kelowna and Castlegar now have a total enrolment of 6,300 students.

New colleges at Nanaimo and Prince George are expected to be in operation this fall and establishment of new units to serve the lower Fraser Valley and Kamloops are currently under investigation.

UVIC BENEFITS

The departmental estimates tabled in the legislature showed the provincial government will give an additional \$1,000,000 in capital grants to the University of Victoria in the coming year. Capital grants to UVic will total \$3,000,000.

The allocation to UVic compares with \$2,000,000 for the current year, in a split that saw

the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser receive \$6,000,000 each.

The budget showed that B.C.'s three public universities will share \$65,000,000 in operating grants this year for a total public assistance of \$80,000,000 — up \$15,000,000 from the current year's estimates.

BOARD DECIDES

The allocation of operating funds to each university, on the basis of recommendations from the universities advisory board, is usually made sometime after the end of the legislative session.

Grants to school districts total \$141,000,000, up \$21,000,000. Operating grants and payments to district colleges and other post-secondary institutions amounted to \$7,850,000, up from \$6,040,156 in the current year.

Capital expenditures on provincial technical and vocational schools and capital grants to school districts amount to \$15,000,000, unchanged from the current estimates.

CANADA'S BEST

The budget speech said: "The excellent performance of the B.C. economy is due, in part, to the educational attainment of our labor force, the highest in Canada. The educational system therefore plays an important and vital role in the growth of the province. Because of this, the government has not only greatly enlarged the range of educational services, but also the financial support thereto."

The whole range of educational services in the provincial budget accounts for 32 per cent of the total provincial budget.

BROKEN DOWN

"It is significant to note that out of a total \$27,000,000 for public school education in the current fiscal year, the provincial personal and corporate income taxes contribute 58.4 per cent, local school taxes paid by business and industry represent 33.9 per cent, and residential and urban and rural property-owners pay only 8.7 per cent of the total educational cost."

"The proposed 30 per cent increase in the 1969 provincial home-owner grant will effectively maintain this minimal impact of the local school budget upon the resident homeowner. In no other province is the homeowner's share of local education so low."

Details Needed

'Wait and See' Educators Say Of Allocations

A wait and see attitude was adopted by education officials late Friday in their initial reaction to a promised 15 per cent increase in education expenditure in the budget speech.

"They felt the speech gave too little precise information, particularly on funds available for capital expenditures."

Dean Robert Wallace, acting president of the University of Victoria, noted a \$35,000,000 increase to the University of Victoria, University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University.

STILL POSSIBLE

"If this is just operating costs, and there is a fair distribution between the three universities, it will be difficult but still possible to operate," he said.

"If this is to cover both operating and capital costs then it will be very difficult."

Greater Victoria school board chairman, Dr. Carron Jameson, said the \$21,000,000 increase in direct grants reflected the government's awareness of public concern.

KEEPS FACE

However, he said, in the Victoria area the increased grant will only just keep pace with increased enrolment, teachers' salaries and material costs, leaving little room for improvement.

Dr. Jameson added that it is difficult to see how the overall increase of \$37,000,000 in overall expenditures on secondary and elementary education will affect Victoria.

"It's certainly a very substan-

tial sum," he said, "But it will take a while to see exactly what it means."

He noted that the budget makes no mention of sums for capital expenditure. "There is one area I'm quite disappointed in and that is the adult education program," continued Dr. Jameson.

HAPPY NOTE

"This is a step in the right direction," he said, "We have asked for an 80-20 split, and that will be best for everyone, but this change will make a difference in the tax burden of the local homeowner, if only of about one-quarter mill."

By comparison, estimates for the current year show \$4,475,000, with an additional \$500,000 for increments.

For last fiscal year, the

premier said in his budget speech Friday, but he gave no comparative figures for last fiscal year.

Nor did he give figures of passenger volume for last year. But the premier said "traffic volume... continues to increase, requiring an evaluation of means to increase fleet carrying capacity."

PLATFORM DECKS

He said all four ships on the Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay service would have platform decks installed before summer to handle increased traffic.

The Queen of Prince Rupert "operated at near capacity throughout the 1968 summer season," Mr. Bennett said.

He said that on the whole it

was a good budget and that the \$3 per capita grant increase to municipalities would help taxpayers to cover the sizable operating cost boosts faced this year by most municipalities.

Mayor Morton said the \$1,000,000 increase grant to B.C. Hydro earmarked for metropolitan transit in Vancouver and Victoria, shows "some indication of the government's awareness of this problem."

The grant was doubled to \$2,000,000 from last year in an effort to maintain equal service.

Mayor Morton said the government's plan to take over magistrates' salaries, "at a saving of \$750,000 to municipalities," according to the premier, would only partially make up the revenue lost to municipalities when fines for many motor vehicle offences were abolished.

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Trustees Fear Shuffle

Municipal, Education Officials Cautious

Reaction to Premier Bennett's billion-dollar budget by some municipal and education officials was cautious Friday, despite several budget increases in these fields.

B.C. School Trustees president James Campbell said that last year's budget promised \$111,000,000 in grants, yet the school districts received only \$102,000,000.

"In the light of that, we don't know how much atten-

tion to pay to the \$141,000,000 promised this year," Mr. Campbell said.

The published estimates show that this year's figure is an increase over last year's of \$21,000,000 or 21 per cent.

Mr. Campbell said that over the last four years, \$40,000,000 had been "shuffled" in this way, and that money now is relegated to the perpetual funds mentioned in the budget.

The budget increase for public school education "doesn't make a really significant change in terms of capital expenditure for school building," Mr. Campbell said.

Mayor Donald Morton, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said the extra \$21,000,000 for schools is bound to help in some districts, but until the division of the grants is spelled out, it is hard to comment on the extent of this assistance.

But the budget announcement of a new 60-40 provincial-municipal share formula for the operating and capital costs of regional colleges "is a source of satisfaction," the North Cowichan mayor said.

Trustee-president Campbell said trustees were asking for 75-25 formula instead of the current 50-50 share.

The 60-40 formula "isn't going to be good enough to

make the community colleges function the way they ought to," he said.

Referring to the premier, Mr. Campbell said, "I hope I'm wrong, but I don't think his heart is in it yet."

Mayor Morton appeared more pleased with the new home-owner grants and home-acquisition loans, which he said would stimulate housing construction.

He said that on the whole it

was a good budget and that the \$3 per capita grant increase to municipalities would help taxpayers to cover the sizable operating cost boosts faced this year by most municipalities.

Mayor Morton said the \$1,000,000 increase grant to B.C. Hydro earmarked for metropolitan transit in Vancouver and Victoria, shows "some indication of the government's awareness of this problem."

The grant was doubled to \$2,000,000 from last year in an effort to maintain equal service.

Mayor Morton said the government's plan to take over magistrates' salaries, "at a saving of \$750,000 to municipalities," according to the premier, would only partially make up the revenue lost to municipalities when fines for many motor vehicle offences were abolished.

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Billion, Ideas Give B.C. Start on 70s

Continued from Page 1

months of the current fiscal year. Revenues of \$688,988,000 and accrued spending of \$649,153,000 indicate a surplus of approximately \$39,835,000 in addition to the \$11,000,000 left in the budgetary surplus from the 1968-69 fiscal year.

However, Mr. Bennett said in his budget speech that \$25,000,000 would be taken from the current surplus before March 31 to boost the home acquisition fund to between \$40,000,000 and \$41,000,000, which he described as a "nice nest egg" to start the government's latest bid to encourage home ownership.

The budget also disclosed the province's indirect debt climbed over the two-billion-dollar mark to \$2,094,740,316.

The First People's Fund will provide an estimated annual revenue of \$1,750,000 to be used to encourage Indian education and culture and will be in addition to whatever is done for B.C.'s native peoples by other groups and by Ottawa.

The provincial major disaster fund, interest on which will amount to about the same and is earmarked for return to general revenues, is designed to "ease human suffering or repair physical damage" in case of a disaster which might otherwise require diversion of current revenues from education or some other vital service, the premier said.

The agricultural aid fund will produce approximately \$350,000 a year to be spent on providing surplus B.C. foodstuffs and agricultural aid on the spot to underdeveloped countries which need help.

The cultural fund set up during centennial year with a "perpetual" capital of \$5,000,000 has been doubled in size and will be used to encourage the arts and all forms of culture throughout the province. So far, grants paid out of interest on this fund amount to \$416,000.

The physical fitness and amateur sports fund will produce an estimated \$700,000 a year to "help encourage group activity, physical fitness and amateur sports" throughout the province, the premier said.

The \$35,000,000 for purchase of shares in the PGE, he said, was an investment in the future development of B.C.'s northland and "when the Yukon and Northwest Territories join us, we'll extend it still further." In 1966 the government invested \$25,262,000 in PGE shares.

Mr. Bennett told a press conference that investment of these surplus funds would make it possible to "greatly expand" the school and hospital construction program in the years ahead. He also confirmed that the end to the freeze on gymnastics and activity rooms in schools, first announced last November, would come into effect.

"The press is mostly filled with bad news," Mr. Bennett told reporters. "This budget is good news for all the people of British Columbia."

"It took 93 years for the provincial budget to reach \$500,000,000 and it has now doubled to \$1,000,000,000 over the last five years, and completely represents services to people."

The increase over the 1968-69 budget was \$158,052,000, representing the largest single-year jump in any provincial budget.

The premier commented in his budget speech on the recent decision by Moody's Investors Service of New York, an internationally recognized bond-rating agency, to upgrade B.C. bonds from A to AA rating, the highest rating given outside the United States.

"This is the complete answer on financial matters to all the critics of this government, and particularly to Barron's," Mr. Bennett told reporters. Barron's, a New York financial paper, attacked the provincial government power policies in 1961 and again in 1966, causing the government some embarrassment in international financial circles.

The budget speech contained another attack on federal fiscal policies and said "the world financial climate remains critical." Ottawa's policies would only aggravate this condition, it added. Meanwhile, however, B.C. continued to keep its economy growing smoothly and in balance.

The speech said economic prospects for 1969 were encouraging for most sectors of the provincial economy and predicted a 10 per cent rate of growth in the gross provincial product.

The international bond market, however, remains soft, with interest rates at an historic high, and the outlook for the first six months of this year "is no more promising." The budget added that internal funds were used to finance \$65,354,000 worth of hospital and school construction in 1968.

Total provincial aid to the three public universities in the province has been increased by \$15,000,000 to \$80,000,000.

The budget said the provincial government would increase its share of capital and operating costs for regional colleges from 50 to 60 per cent.

School district grants totalling \$141,000,000 plus administration, amount to a total elementary and secondary education bill of \$129,817,000. The budget said that 32 per cent of total provincial revenue — \$325,274,000 — goes to education, but this includes \$50,000,000 in home-owner grants which are charged against local school taxes.

School district grants promised in the 1968 budget amounted to \$120,000,000.

The provincial contribution to medicare, including subsidies for those in low-income brackets and to keep the present uniform premiums, will amount to \$50,000,000 for its first full year of operation, the budget said. Ottawa will pay 40 per cent of the total cost of the program.

The budget contains \$6,500,000 for increasing civil servants' salaries, and confirmed the earlier promise that provincial payment of magistrate's salaries will save municipalities a total of \$750,000 this year.

Hydro transit services in Greater Victoria and the lower mainland will also receive an additional \$1,000,000 in subsidy, doubling the previous amount.

B.C.'s Indirect Debt Past \$2,000,000,000

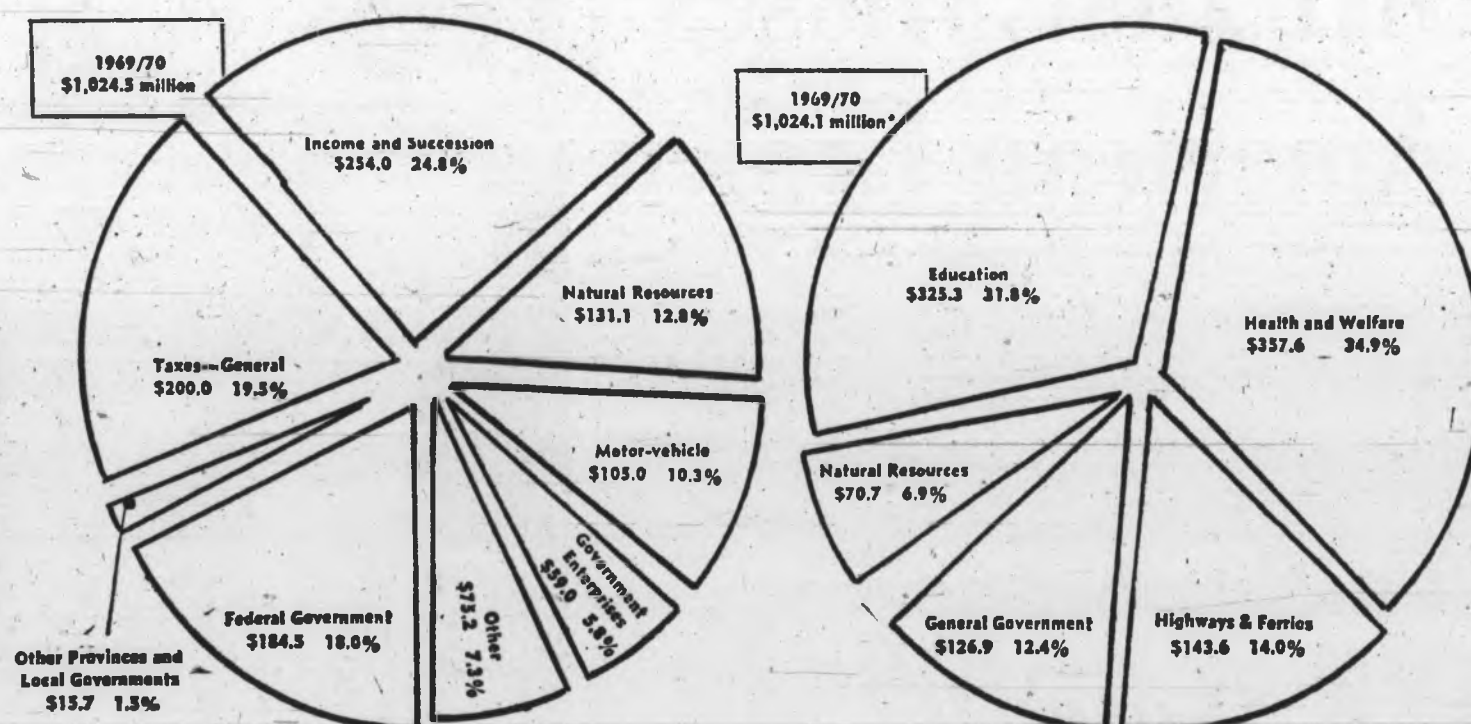
B.C.'s indirect debt rose by \$147,125,367 during 1968, to a record total of more than \$2,000,000,000, the budget showed Friday.

B.C. Hydro borrowing amounted to \$1,513,818,216, up \$110,638,976. Pacific Great Eastern Railway borrowing dropped \$87,491, to \$150,233,063.

No direct comparison is possible between local government

borrowings guaranteed by the province. At Dec. 31, 1967, they totalled \$394,114,435. As of last Dec. 31, local government borrowing is listed at \$195,977,999. But there are new listings for B.C. School Districts capital financing authority, with \$214,775,018 and B.C. Regional Hospital Districts, with \$19,936,000. The total indirect debt at the end of last year stood at \$2,094,740,316.

Provincial Revenues and Expenditures



Province Rated At 'AA'

Premier Bennett answered an old New York press criticism Friday while announcing that B.C. had won Canada's top rating from a Wall Street investment survey.

The premier said in his budget speech that Moody's Investors Service in December gave this province an "A" rating, after giving B.C. an "A" rating "for a number of years." This is the highest in Canada, the premier said.

At a press conference, Mr. Bennett said it was the highest rating outside of the United States.

ANSWERS BARRON'S

He said this would "completely answer" to all financial critics of B.C.'s government, "particularly Barron's," the right-wing New York financial weekly that has more than once in the past sharply questioned Mr. Bennett's financial abilities.

An article in Barron's in 1961 was entitled Lust for Power and was precipitated by the B.C. takeover of the B.C. Electric.

The weekly again attacked Mr. Bennett in 1966, after the government sought backing from Wall Street financiers on a public offer of \$50,000,000 in sinking fund bonds for the Peace River dams project.

PEACE MONGERS

This time the article was called The Peace Mongers and expressed regret that Wall Street showed a "willingness to do business with men it cannot trust." The project "will generate neither electricity nor profits," the article said, and the "waste of resources" in B.C. was unequaled anywhere on the continent.

On Friday, the premier took obvious pleasure in telling reporters of the high Moody's rating, which he said in his budget speech would cause further U.S. investment to be "greatly facilitated."

Budget Spells Out Details Of Government Spending

Following table shows proposed expenditure and estimated revenues for B.C. in fiscal year 1969-70:

Comparative Estimates of Revenue		
	1968/69 Estimates	1969/70 Estimates
Property taxes	\$10,160,000	\$12,800,000
Sales and fuel taxes	240,300,000	252,700,000
Personal and corporation incomes taxes and succession duties	237,000,000	254,000,000
Privileges, licences, and natural resources taxes and royalties	150,920,000	175,810,000
Sales and service fees	10,685,000	14,700,000
Fines and penalties	1,700,000	2,250,000
Miscellaneous interest	6,500,000	10,000,000
Contributions from other governments	12,447,415	17,472,415
Canada share of joint service programs in lieu of opting out	115,000,000	184,500,000
Contributions from Government enterprises	71,500,000	82,250,000
Miscellaneous revenue	10,500,000	18,000,000
Totals	\$866,712,415	\$1,024,482,415

Comparative Estimates of Expenditure by Departments			
	1968/69 Estimates Including Capital	1969/70 Estimates Including Capital	Increase or Decrease (—) in 1969/70
Legislation	\$606,452	\$611,640	\$5,188
Premier's Office	82,257	84,917	2,660
Agriculture	7,719,017	9,250,355	1,531,338
Attorney-General	25,384,907	28,132,994	2,748,087
Commercial Transport	800,070	925,124	125,054
Education	271,107,311	320,941,475	49,834,164
Finance	12,982,000	18,024,677	5,042,677
Public Health Services	12,370,660	13,646,520	1,275,860
Mental Health Services	29,938,474	32,995,763	3,057,289
Hospital Insurance Services	126,094,492	151,355,702	25,261,210
Highways	129,514,481	137,965,521	8,451,040
Industrial Development, Trade, and Commerce	5,112,854	3,535,480	-1,577,374
Labour	6,968,765	7,581,400	612,635
Lands Service	2,901,304	3,242,719	341,415
Forest Service	26,809,602	29,756,830	2,947,228
Water Resources Service	7,894,129	12,821,150	4,927,021
Mines and Petroleum Resources	5,192,387	5,329,268	136,881
Municipal Affairs	50,533,632	55,953,400	5,419,768
Provincial Secretary (including medicare)	24,951,618	57,002,668	32,051,050
Civil Service Commission	454,446	564,172	109,726
Superannuation Branch	10,144,444	10,730,584	586,140
Public Utilities Commission	462,258	490,896	28,638
Public Works	24,689,541	25,946,477	1,256,936
Recreation and Conservation	5,856,555	6,721,709	865,154
Travel Industry	2,131,463	2,634,029	502,566
Social Welfare	75,277,644	87,771,927	12,494,283
Ministers without Portfolio	40,134	55,028	14,894
Totals	\$866,020,897	\$1,024,072,425	\$158,051,528

'Make Homes No. 1'

an effective interest rate of only 4 1/4 per cent, a government source said.

The expanded home-acquisition program will be replenished by the addition of \$25,000,000 from current year revenues, the premier said.

He said that since the introduction of the first act, (effective April 1, 1966) "almost 40,000 home-owners have received a total of \$18,000,000 in outright grants."

"Repayments of both principal and interest will be returned to the (home-acquisition) fund, making it a perpetual, revolving second-mortgage fund," the premier said.

Douglas Peaker, president of the Victoria Real Estate Board, said the premier's modification of the home-acquisition grant by allowing a \$5,000 second mortgage and NHA first mortgage rates will have a negligible effect on this area.

Mr. Peaker said there was little or no serviced land left on which to build homes, so that even if more money was made available, potential home-builders would still be "stuck for lots."

Furthermore, said Mr. Peaker, with the cost of a new house what it was, he didn't think Mr. Bennett was giving too much away.

"When he introduced the \$1,000 grant there were few takers, and I expect there will be fewer for the \$5,000," Mr. Peaker said.

From Page 1

the budget modifying the grant would give eligible candidates the choice of a flat \$1,000 grant or a \$5,000 second mortgage at NHA first mortgage rates, with a bonus of 10 per cent write-off of payments each year instalments were paid promptly.

Bryon Price, of the firm



Peaker

bearing his name, was more optimistic in his approach but still cautious in his appraisal of the change.

who hasn't got a big down payment, but a lot depends on the terms of amortization and these we don't know," Mr. Price said.

If they were the same as those for NHA loans, it would be a help, Mr. Price said. In any event, a segment of the population would be aided.

Builder and home designer Bruce Cooke said the \$5,000 second-mortgage allowance might have the effect of keeping the potential house-builder out of the hands of "money sharks."

"By that I don't mean the conventional firms which loan money, but the discount artist who will loan what may be the last few thousands a man needs—at an exorbitant discount," Mr. Cooke said.

He added he thought and hoped that the change would bring more people into the building picture.

Also head of a firm which bears his name, Harry Foster emphasized that the new \$5,000 mortgage would be allowed on new homes only.

"This whole business started off with a \$500 grant applicable to old homes. That was well used."

"Then came the \$1,000 for new homes, and it was not applied for nearly as often," Mr. Foster said.

If the \$5,000 was for new homes only, it would apply only to people with a high income. Mr. Foster said. No one else could afford a new home on any terms these days.

Retroactive Interest

at Toronto-Dominion
Deposits on or before Feb. 15th
earn interest from Feb. 1st

These weeks of extra interest (for individuals only) are a bonus you'll appreciate. If you want big interest on savings, easy withdrawals but no chequing privileges, a Premium Savings Account is your answer.

5 1/4%
4/0

Open a
Premium
Savings
Account
Today

It Pays to Bank at

TORONTO-DOMINION
The bank where people make the difference.

B.C. Girl Just Misses North American Crown

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Pettie Janet Lynn, America's newest skating queen, wiped out a 13.6 point deficit Friday night with a near flawless performance in the free skating event to defeat Canada's Karen Magnusson by 1.4 points and capture the ladies' crown in the North American skating championships.

The 15-year-old blonde from

Rockford, Ill., registered 1,200 points in the free skating event, the former Canadian titleholder by the narrowest margin, 2,215.5 to 2,214.1.

Miss Magnusson held the lead after the compulsory event Friday, 1,029.1 to 1,015.5. Linda Carbonetto, who upset Miss Magnusson for the Canadian crown last week, made a stirring comeback as she jumped

from fifth to finish third. She scored 1,176.9 points in the free skating to wind up with 2,133.3 overall.

Tiny Noyes, Colorado Springs, Colo., was fourth with 2,147.3 points, followed by Julie Holmes, another Colorado Springs product, 2,101.0 and Canada's Cathy Irwin, 2,060.3.

The American team of Judy Schwemmer and James Sladki

maintained its lead in the ice dancers event with a 149.9 aggregate after the compulsory and original dance competitions.

Donna Taylor and Bruce Lennie of Canada followed with 144.5 points and Debbi Gerken and Ray Tiedemann of the U.S. were next at 140.4.

At fourth with 139.8 points were Canada's Merv Church and Tom Falls, Joan Bitterman and Brad Hislop of the U.S. had 137.1 points and Hazel Pike and Phillip Boskill of Canada, 132.4.

LEADS MEN

Tim Wood, United States men's figure skating champion, took a strong lead over Canadian Jay Humphry in the compulsory figures for the men's title.

Wood, of Detroit, scored 105.2 points while Humphry, the Canadian champion, had 101.5.

The title will be decided today after the free-skating competition.

Golf's a Waiting Game For Local Enthusiasts

By KEVAN HULL

Victoria golfers, who have been casting covetous eyes at the professionals on television lately, will for the most part have to wait a little longer before taking to the local links in 1969.

With the exception of Victoria Golf Club, which has had limited play since Wednesday, none of the 18-hole courses in

the area will be ready for play this weekend.

"We opened Wednesday," said Paul Trapp, professional at Oak Bay course. "There are 14 holes currently playable but nobody went out Friday because of the cold."

Professional John Wren at Uplands also expects to start operations next week.

"We'll put people on the course as soon as the snow goes," he said. "It will only take a bit more of the winds from the south we had today (Friday). Until now, the wind has been hitting us from the north."

"If it rains overnight, we could start on Monday. There are several bare patches and, if the current weather holds, without a rain I expect the course would be ready Tuesday or Wednesday."

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FIVE OR SIX DAYS

Earl Davies, getting settled in as the new pro at Gorge Vale, expects the first rounds under his tenure to be played within the next five to six days if the weather stays mild.

"Right now I'm keeping busy in the shop. We're completely renovating it," he said.

Keeping busy in the shop will be the occupation of Bill Court and his assistant, Bob Hogarth, at Royal Colwood for the next while.

"It'll be about three weeks until we have a round played here," said Hogarth. "The nights are about six degrees colder out here and we still have a lot of snow."

WAITING FOR FIRST

Another new head pro, Dick Silverberg, of Glen Meadows, has yet to see a round played at his new course.

"We've still got lots of snow," he said. "I don't think there's any damage to the course and if this weather holds out I expect we'll be going in a week to 10 days."

"But I'm new out here and I don't know about the lasting power of our winters."

Neither do we, Dick. Neither do we.



JIM TANG

HELLO RAY: This writer yields to no one in his admiration of Jean Beliveau. In this opinion he ranks only behind Gordie Howe as the greatest centre in the history of hockey — a consummate playmaker and unmatched team leader who would probably have 600 goals instead of the 454 which place him third on the National Hockey League list but for the fact he made so much money as an amateur that his NHL debut was delayed at least three seasons.

It is an opinion shared enthusiastically by Ray Slayton, but Ray is a bit less than enthusiastic about a comment made here on Jan. 31.

In making the suggestion that Montreal Canadiens, largely due to the age of some of their brighter lights, were about to be pushed out of the NHL throne room by Boston Bruins it was said that "... most of all, time is a telling factor because it is catching up with Jean Beliveau. The 37-year-old centre is having an excellent season but is not quite the dominant figure of old."

I figured, of course, that Beliveau would have a goal and an assist in a 6-2 win over New York Rangers on Saturday night and then take over on Sunday afternoon to score three goals and assist on a fourth in a 6-4 conquest of Chicago Black Hawks. That made it rank hereby, and Monday brought the indictment.

"I think," wrote Ray, "you made a real boner in your remarks about Jean Beliveau. I smiled to myself because right after your article he played an excellent game against the Rangers and yesterday against the Canadiens. I do not agree for one moment that, to use your words, he is not quite the player he was."

Ray also added, in a deft touch, that "as many of the newspapermen of my acquaintance do not gladly suffer even the mildest criticism, I shall be interested to see whether you print any of my remarks."

Well, there they are — and not because they aren't being taken as a criticism.

It was not said that Beliveau is no longer a dominant figure, just that he "is NOT QUITE the dominant figure of old." It still seems a reasonable statement about a player who will be 38 years old before the next season starts and has been so prone to injury and illness that only twice in 16 seasons has he played the full schedule.

Using scoring records, which show Beliveau had 31 goals and 37 assists last season and is 24-38 this season with 22 games left is not really an argument to the contrary because there is considerable evidence that expansion has resulted in a point inflation for many players on established clubs. In the season before expansion, Beliveau was no better than 12-26. And while it is true that he missed 17 games that season, he missed 12 last season.

Nor is he the only example. Howe was 25-40 the season before expansion, 39-43 last season and is at 28-41 this season. The figures, in the same order, for Frank Mahovlich are 18-28, 26-26 and 32-35; for Alex Delvecchio 17-38, 22-48 and 18-41; for Norm Ullman 26-44, 35-37 and 25-27; for Phil Esposito 21-40, 35-49 and 34-48; for Ken Hodge 10-25, 25-31 and 28-27. A few players, including Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull, aren't doing any better than they did before expansion but the weight of evidence is that most established players are getting more points because of the dilution of talent brought by doubling the size of the NHL.

And then we come to the fact that in the seven seasons starting in 1954-55, Beliveau was the all-star centre six times and the second choice once. In the succeeding seven seasons he has made it only as a second choice, and that only once. It's no more than that that an old Beliveau is not as good as the younger Beliveau. The same thing can be said about Howe, Bill Russell, Willie Mays, Johnny Unitas or any other veteran nearing the end of great careers. They are still great and, healthy, still dominant. But none is "QUITE the dominant figure of old." That's all I said, and that's all I meant.

AN OLD STORY: There isn't much that can be said for the decision of the Oak Bay Council in turning down a request for a \$500 grant to help defray the expenses of the Canadian Little League championship scheduled here next August. But something should be said about the comment of one alderman, who remarked, using as his argument the fact the tournament was held here three years ago, that the organization appeared to be coming to the city where it thought it could easily find funds.

He couldn't be much more in error. The Little League tournament is coming back to Victoria because this area probably has the best minor baseball program in Canada. Many other areas would like to stage the tournament but they can't match the organization and facilities there are in Victoria.

The minor baseball program, which starts at the Little League level, has provided well-run recreation for thousands of Victoria-area youngsters over the years. And that includes a fair share of Oak Bay youngsters. Bringing the tournament here for a second time in four years is not only a tribute to the work of the scores who devote so much of their time to a youth program and an incentive for the youngsters but it is a honor which also carries with it considerable publicity for an area in a never-ending search for it.

Perhaps Oak Bay felt that it could not afford \$500 to help bring a Canadian championship here but it couldn't have been remembered that the whole community has several times helped finance Oak Bay youngsters seeking a baseball championship. And there could have been a less graceful rejection, particularly when it happened on the same night Oak Bay aldermen voted themselves a \$600 increase in their annual stipend. I wonder if they will blush if an Oak Bay team should win the trip to the Little League world series.

Mt. Douglas, Belmont Win

Need games: Friday at 8:30 p.m. — University School at Belmont; Victoria at Oak Bay.

Mt. Douglas Rams defeated University School, 81-37, and Belmont beat Claremont, 41-32, in Inter-High School Senior Boys Basketball action Friday.

The win moved Mt. Douglas into a second-place tie with Oak Bay, which has played four games less.

MT. DOUGLAS (81) — Lance Mar 7, Wayne Hahn 13, Jim Hunter 13, Mike Squire 2, Russ Trane 4, Gary Limited 2, Ken Ray 7, Ray Demitri 7, Ross Porter 2, Ken Ross 4, (ST) — Rick Grove 11, Ron Purcell 7, Gary Hansen 2, Rick Lauder, John Johanson, Rick Dyer 2, Rick Tade, Tony McDonald 3, Bill Hemphill.

BELMONT (41) — Larry Calnan 7, Tim Dalton 4, Wayne Mille 6, Glen Kidduff 7, John Campbell 10, CLAREMONT (32) — Dennis Trout 8, John Theissen 8, Greg Russell 3, Mar Schenck 2, Wayne Sweeney 1, George Sprinkling 2, Steve John, Al Poulsen 1, Ross Garland 2, Bruce Hay 2.

Boxla Meet
Annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association, postponed by bad weather on January 28, has been rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 10 at Ingham Hotel starting at 8 p.m.

Butlers-Vikings Tie, Rifles-Stockers Too

slap shot which Stocker goal-keeper Brian O'Neill gloved but couldn't hold from going over the line.

Next games: Wednesday: Butler Brothers vs. Vikings, 8 p.m.; Stockers vs. Queen's Own Rifles, 8:30 p.m.

Queen's Own Rifles' production line of George Ede, Len Desjardins and Dave Stones prevented Stocker's North Americans from gaining ground on leading University of Victoria Vikings as both of Friday's games at Esquimalt Sports Centre in the Vancouver Island Hockey League ended in ties.

The trio, tops in the Vancouver Island Hockey League, accounted for both goals in the 2-2 tie with Stockers while Vikings were held to a 3-3 tie by Butler Brothers.

Scoring leader Ede opened the scoring with his 13th goal of the season but Stockers took the lead on goals by Dale Sproule and Brian Whitten, on a power play.

However, Desjardins scored in the final minute with a hard

Spurs, Canucks Share 14 Goals

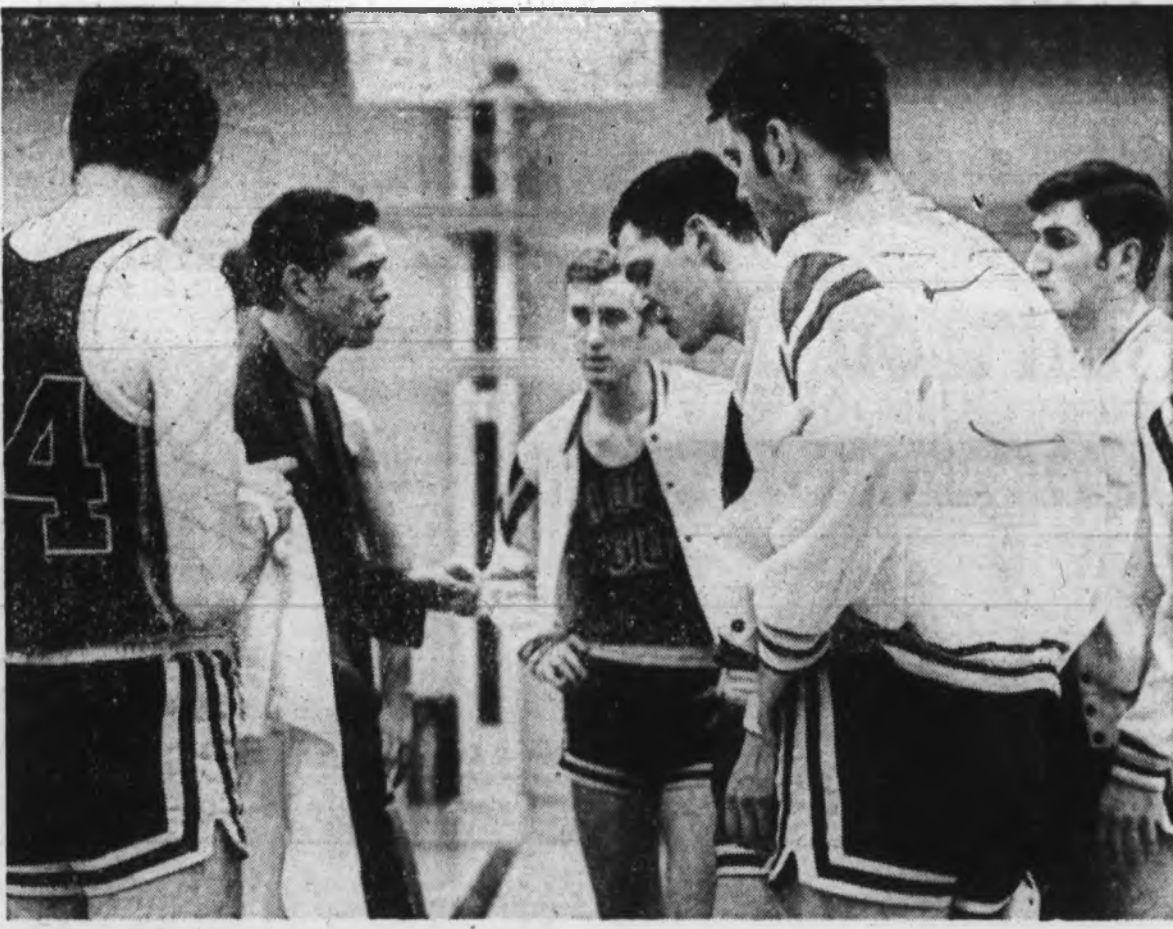
Portland

Next games: Tonight: Vancouver at San Diego; Phoenix at Portland.

Last-place Denver Spurs scored the first two and last two goals Friday night to gain a 7-7 tie with Vancouver Canucks but slipped eight points behind fifth-place Phoenix Roadrunners, who edged San Diego, 3-1.

DENVER 7, VANCOUVER 7.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Denver, Martin (Rogger, Gibson) 1:30.
2. Denver, Martin (Rogger, Carter) 6:30.
3. Vancouver, Barlow (Maloney, Hex) 11:30.
4. Vancouver, Hahlgren (Hahlgren) 13:30.
5. Denver, Johnson (Vejrva, Schell) 14:20.
6. Vancouver, Harris (Haxell) 18:00.
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UVIC coach Bob Bell huddles with players during preparations for their series with Mt. Angel of Oregon. From left are: Barry Burch, Bell, Stan

Piper, Brian Brumwell, Tom Hatcher and Brian Craig.

Vikings Capitalize on Depth To Edge Oregon Visitors

University of Victoria Vikings, 14 foul shot attempts, topped the good use of their depth scoring with 25 points for Friday to down Mt. Angel Falcons of Oregon, 91-87, in an exciting men's collegiate exhibition basketball game at the Gordon Head gymnasium.

Falcons had three players score in the 20s but only five of 10 players reached the scoreboard while every one of Bob Bell's Vikings picked up at least one basket.

Vikings tried to offset the speed of the visitors with a full-court press from the start of the game but the strategy backfired and Falcons jumped to a 20-10 lead.

Vikings then went into a zone defence for the remainder of the game, battling back to take a 45-43 lead going into the final 20 minutes by scoring the final eight points of the first half.

Vikings never trailed in the second half but were only ahead, 86-85, in the final minutes. However Vikings scored the next five points from the foul line, yielding only a last-second basket to the visitors.

Jeff Medley, hitting on 13 of

at UVic at 8 p.m. A high school boys' preliminary game at 6:00 has Mt. Douglas Rams meeting Esquimalt Dockers.

MT. ANGEL (87) — Dale Kahle 6, Jeff Medley 25, Walt Howell 11, Jim Jackson 23, Jim Barton 22, Larry Whipple, Ray Peters, Greg Kendall, John Colleton, Bill Layton.

VIKINGS (91) — Don Frampton 6, Brian Brumwell 6, Cory Jussal 16, Stan Crank 10, Barry Burch 2, Tom Hatcher 12, Brian Craig 4, John Lauvass 13, Stan Piper 8, Mike Taffie 7.

The teams meet again tonight

McIlraith at Centre For O'Keefes Today

Coach Bill Abbott of Victoria O'Keefes in giving Gil McIlraith his first start at centre forward today in the Pacific Coast Soccer League match against Vancouver Elitrac at Macdonald Park at 2 p.m.

Also receiving his first start in several games is right-winger Duane McCull who will have Peter Brett at the inside position. Left side of the for-

ward unit will be composed of Iko Mackay and winger Peter Wheaton.

The defence and half line remain intact with Kjeld Brodsgaard in goal, Howie Anderson and Ray Telford at fullback and George Paul, Peter Roberts and Brian Robinson at halfback.

Reserves are: Peter Wilson, Dick Joyce, Bruce Twanley and Bert Soutar.

Defending Champ Still Alive In Interior Curling Playoff

Four rinks, each with a 4-1 win-loss record, and including defending champion Kevin Smale of Prince George, will battle it out today for the interior men's curling championship of British Columbia at Kimberley.

Smale sidelined Gordie Rob-

Roy Vinthers of Kamloops edged Scherk, 5-4, while Bisgrove dumped Smale, 14-5.

Ted Harris of Ladner, coast champion, will play the interior winner Sunday in a best-of-three final to decide who represents B.C. at the national playoffs in Oshawa, Ont., March 3-8.

At Trail, defending B.C. seniors champion, Harold Jordan was edged, 11-10, in an extra end by Herb Home of Prince George. Peter Fraser of Salmon Arm beat Emile Caus of Terrace, 12-10, and O. J. Gill of Trail downed William Paine of Kelowna, 14-3, in other games.

The six rinks, all zone winners, meet again today to decide who will meet Gordon Moore of Victoria, coast champion, for the provincial title.

Few Surprises In Shuttle Play

Two Victoria pairs reached men's doubles at the Vancouver Island Open badminton championships at Cordova Bay Com-

munity Hall while all seeded men's singles players advanced as expected in Friday's play.

Jack LeQuenne and Ivor Goodmans on upset Jeff Atkinson and Ted Goddard of Vancouver, 15-11, 15-9, to gain their berth while the veteran pairing of Bob Hunt and Ed Hedley downed Seattle's Dick Farrell and Don Jones, 15-7, 15-4.

Women's play starts this morning with quarterfinals starting at 1 p.m. Semifinals commence at 7 p.m. with finals slated for Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Morning draw:

8:30 a.m. — Burton vs. Atkinson; Simon vs. Nelson; Rollick vs. Dunn.
10:00 — Puck vs. Kelly; Puck vs. Sandstrom vs. Lewis and Sorenson; Puck and Conley vs. Conley and Vartiainen.

10:30 — Mallory and Booth vs. Hisher and Westcott; Jones and Burton vs. Guenther and Knott.
11:00 — J. and B. Rollick vs. Palmgren and Lewis; Buck and Goodmans vs. Bardley and Dalglish; Nash and Dobson vs. Simon and Jones.
11:30 — Atkinson and Conley vs. Curtis and Hedley.
12:00 — Burton and Atkinson vs. Dunn and Wells; Sands and Marmurthie vs. Nelson and Pateron; Bardley and Lovell vs. Beale and Dewey; Bardley and Hedley vs. winner.

Totems Bays Score Wins

Victoria Totems and the host Bays whipped their Mainland opponents in exhibition boys' basketball games Friday at Oak Bay High School, dumping North Vancouver Norsemen, 74-37, and West Vancouver Highlanders, 71-27, respectively.

Dave Mulcahy, with 20 points, and Gord Hoshal, with 18, sparked Totems. Bob Clark scored 21 points for Norsemen.

Bays stretched their unbeaten streak to 27 games behind Tom Holmes and a Don Burrows. Holmes became the first Bay to score 30 points this season while Burrows added 22 points.

The teams play again tonight at Victoria High School, with Bays meeting Norsemen at 7 p.m. and Totems meeting Highlanders at 9:00.

Claremont was unable to keep its girls date with Oak Bay, and filling in, the Oak Bay Junior High School boys' team dumped the senior high girls, 44-32.

Nine Teams

Nine teams are entered in the one-day invitational volleyball tournament hosted by CFB Esquimalt today starting at 10:30 a.m.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Time shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY			
A.M.	Major	Minor	P.M.
9:40	3:30	10:10	3:55
TOMORROW			
10:30	4:20	11:00	4:45

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

Vikettes Trounce Regina

REGINA — A second-half splurge carried University of Victoria Vikettes to an 80-35 win over University of Regina Cougars Friday.

The win was Vikettes' ninth without a loss in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association Women's Basketball League.

Leading, 30-21, at half-time, Vikettes' Heather Witzel and Jeanne Robertson got hot with Witzel scoring 18 of her 25 points and Miss Robertson getting 15 of her 21 points.

Irene Wallace, with eight points, was the top Cougarette scorer.

The two teams meet again tonight.

In another league game, University of Manitoba downed University of Alberta Pandas, 50-39.

VIKETTES (80) — Jeanne Robertson 21, Heather Witzel 25, Barb Tribe 6, Lyn Magnum 6, Marcia McIntyre 8, Rose Witzel 2, Gail Vaughan 6, Peggy Robinson 2, Maureen Willis, Jeanne McHattie.

COUGARETTES (35) — Irene Wallace 8, Eva Braun 2, Lyn Ring 7, Kathy Williams 2, Chris Lader 3, Joy McLaughlin 2, Donna Noll, Lyn Cannon, Denise Dawson 2, Lynda Scott 2, Judy Hay 2, Rudy Werhoun 2.

Soccer Off

This weekend's Victoria

Funseth Retains Lead Despite Double Bogey

District Rugby League Returns to Action Today

Play in the Victoria Rugby Union gets under way again today, after a seven-week period in which only one second division match was completed. Two University of Victoria teams, leaders in both divisions, meet James Bay Athletic Association clubs at Gordon Head.

At 12:30 p.m., UVic Norsemen and JBAA Barbarians play a second division match, followed by a first division UVic-JBAA clash at 2.

Sunday, also at Gordon Head, an exhibition match between UVic Saxons of the second division and a composite Cowichan team will begin at 2 p.m.

Diane Loses Race But Makes History

HALEAH, Fla. (UPI)—Blonde Dianne Crump broke the sex barrier in U.S. horse racing Friday by riding a long-shot claiming horse to 10th place in a 12-horse field at Hialeah Park.

The track bugler, who usually limits his efforts to basting out

the call-to-post, gave Miss Crump a big sendoff by playing, "My Dianne."

"It felt real good. I felt like a regular jockey out there," said the willowy jockeyette as she slid in her red and white silks from Bridle 'N Bit, a claiming horse owned by owner-trainer Tom Calumet and making his first start in allowance company.

Asked if she planned to go on with a jockey career, Dianne answered, "I sure do — you bet. The hard part is over now."

The 26-year-old Miss Crump became the first female to ride at any major U.S. track when she climbed aboard the 46-1 shot in the seventh race, a mile and one-eighth contest.

An experienced exercise rider of the temperamental thoroughbreds, Miss Crump broke Bridle 'N Bit, a \$5,500 claiming horse, in second place from the No. 2 post. She made no visible mistakes but by the half-mile pole the three-year-old colt was dead last.

Turning into Hialeah's long-stretch, the 105-pound jockeyette applied her whip vigorously and managed to beat two others in the field. Roney's Shield, far to the front, won the race for a \$10.20 payoff.



First Jockeyette

... wipes mud from eye

Results and Entries

Santa Anita Racing

—ARCADIA, Calif. — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita with entries and selections for today:

First Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Related Fusion (Lambert) \$7.00 \$5.20 \$3.20; Abolition (Blum) \$2.20 \$4.00; Ohadi (Gonzalez) \$3.00; Also ran: Off Tackle, Forcival, Cunt Little, Painted Vases, Broder's Boy, Miss You Madly, Get Regard, Time: 1:28.35.

Second Race—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Meaning The Blues (Lambert) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00; Together Again (Lambert) 4.00 4.00; Drift (Mahoney) \$6.00 \$4.20 \$3.00; Also ran: Soldier's Reward, Windino, Terrazo Kid, Retel Hawk, Stay Late, Chasing Champ, Time: 1:15.25.

Third Race—\$4,000, maidens, colts and geldings, two-year-olds, three furlongs: Key D. (Pierce) \$6.00 \$4.20 \$3.00; Wandering Jamboree (Blum) 3.00 4.00; Also ran: Thunder's Mutiny, Moonlight, Storm, Chulster, Souppah Lad, Buckaroo Blue, Scotland, Proud Delta, Time: 1:34.65.

Fourth Race—\$4,500, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Key Splendid Love (Lambert) \$13.40 \$9.00 \$5.00; dh-Felling Stone (Valenzuela) \$4.00 7.40; dh-Double Go Go (Blum) 3.00 3.00; Also ran: Arm's Lady, To Rib, Crest, Moon, Abaddon, Social Smash, Sunny North, Sals, Price, Blim, Gadget, Time: 1:14.35.

Fifth Race—\$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Laurie's Turn (Hall) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Sweetums (Pineda) 5.40 4.20; Dumpty's Goddess (Blum) 4.00

Also ran: Marie Cautin, Sellarine, Silver Star, Janine, Princess Kemp, Foster Me Not, Angeline, Pettie Owl, April Marie, Time: 1:14.13.

Sixth Race—\$5,500 allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs: \$5.00 \$5.00 \$2.00; Modern Spirit (Sellers) 4.20 2.80; Night Land (Coutts) 2.40; Also ran: Urge To Merge, Triplicate, Rose's Envy, Academy's Riot, Merit, Time: 1:28.35.

Seventh Race—\$7,500 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: Road Road (Blum) \$15.00 \$4.40 \$4.40; Dejected (Diaz) 4.00 1.80; Red Vandal (Romero) 4.00; Also ran: Sir Leno, Victory Beauty, Devil's Egg, Color Me Fast, Prince Royal, Comet, Deme A, Menace, Azula, Black Duck, Time: 2:08.13.

Eighth Race—\$7,500 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: Nice Mistake (Lambert) \$29.00 \$10.00 \$6.00; Author's Rowel (Diaz) \$6.00 6.40; War Flag (Romero) 3.00; Also ran: Pineda, Beau, Casting the Stone, Mc Val, Smooth Operator, Doubled Up, First Pussies, Hal To Back, Look No Jigger, Gong, Time: 1:47.55.

Ninth Race—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: Curry (Hall) \$15.00 \$5.00 \$5.00; Sylvia Ditty (Treviso) 4.00 1.40; Clever Question (Gonzalez) 4.00 1.40; Also ran: Pineda, Robber, Jan Command, Red, Another Color, Golden Balmory, Albert, Pineda, Time: 1:31.35.

Tenth Race—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: Pineda (Pineda) \$15.00 \$5.00 \$5.00; Sylvia Ditty (Treviso) 4.00 1.40; Clever Question (Gonzalez) 4.00 1.40; Also ran: Pineda, Robber, Jan Command, Red, Another Color, Golden Balmory, Albert, Pineda, Time: 1:31.35.

Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming (2:00), four-year-olds, six furlongs: Triple Light (R. Rosales) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Triple Sun (M. Valenzuela) \$4.00 7.40; Shamundo (no boy) \$3.00 3.00; Rhal Bell (W. Hartack) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Bravo Belle (W. Blum) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Xtransmory (J. Sellers) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Pineda (Pineda) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Sombrero (A. L. Diaz) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Fleet Fair (D. Thorne) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Captain Chair (W. Hartack) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Santa Rita (A. Costa) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20.

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming (2:00), four-year-olds, six furlongs: Via Veneto (D. Pierce) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Great Discretion (J. Leonard) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Sirs And Sells (R. Rosales) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Annette's Ark (W. Hartack) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Ken Kutter (W. Blum) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Our Buddy (E. Pineda) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Peace Signal (M. Yanez) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Secret Fleet (Grant) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Conroy Kid (W. Mahoney) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Major Grey (W. Yanez) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Happy Sean (R. Yaka) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Pineda (A. Pineda) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Carlos Comet (W. Blum) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Fleet Fair (D. Thorne) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Pineda (Pineda) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20.

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, claiming (2:00), four-year-olds, six furlongs: Omada (J. Gonzalez) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Eagles Dynasty (D. Pierce) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Winky Hour (R. Yaka) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Windy Senator (M. Valenzuela) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Cover Wave (A. Pineda) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Confrontment (L. Diaz) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Bottom Rung (A. Pineda) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Robine Jr. (W. Hartack) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Kerry's Time (M. Valenzuela) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20.

FOURTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming (2:00), four-year-olds, six furlongs: Ship Lock (W. Blum) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Rapid Indian (J. Sellers) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Le Cue (M. Yanez) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Mayoworth (J. Gonzalez) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Windy Senator (M. Valenzuela) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Bottom Rung (A. Pineda) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Robine Jr. (W. Hartack) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Kerry's Time (M. Valenzuela) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20.

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance (2:00), four-year-olds, six furlongs: Laughing Gull (R. Copeless) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; American Tiger (W. Hartack) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Al Rhani (D. Thorne) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Higgs (J. Lambert) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Decorator King (J. Sellers) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Pineda (Pineda) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Chagrin (M. Yanez) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20.

SIXTH RACE — \$5,500, allowance (2:00), four-year-olds, six furlongs: Chief Ruler (J. Lambert) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Lone Wolf (W. Blum) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; A-Royals Kaled (M. Yanez) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Salad (D. Pierce) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Tail (D. Pierce) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Copper Jay (A. Diaz) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Major Grey (W. Blum) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Eagle Fly (A. Pineda) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Pineda (Pineda) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; A-Track Surveyor (W. Mahoney) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20.

SEVENTH RACE — \$7,500, allowance (2:00), four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Out Of Trouble (J. Lambert) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Traffic Beat (M. Valenzuela) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Royal Hani (J. Leonard) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Royal Piss (W. Hartack) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Belfast Boy (J. Gonzalez) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20; Nervous Energy (A. Pineda) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.20.

Financial Crisis Settled

The minute athletic financial crisis at the University of Victoria is over. The representative assembly voted at its last meeting to rescind the motion to withhold \$8,500 from the athletic director.

"We showed our belief that the athletic program should be open where possible to staff and faculty as well as students," said Al Foster, extramural athletic chairman who made the original motion.

Now another development in athletic financing is shaping up. Foster has a signed petition requesting that \$5 a year be assessed students for the program.

"Whether the money comes out of student fees or is a separate fee will have to be decided," Foster said.

NEED TO KNOW

"The student government allocates its money in October," he said, "But we have to know how much we will have by March, particularly because of increased participation in the WCTAA next season."

Students are currently assessed \$3.70 for the athletic program and their contribution to the current \$50,000 budget was \$17,000. Estimates for next season place the cost of operation somewhat in excess of \$60,000.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Rod Funseth remained in command of the 90-hole \$122,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic with a 54-hole score of 206 Friday after a round played under cloudless skies.

The 35-year-old Funseth turned in a one-under-par 71 at Tamarisk Country Club and remained one stroke in front of U.S. open champion Lee Trevino.

He gained the lead Thursday during a round played in wet, windy weather, the worst in the 10-year history of the tournament.

Trevino kept pace with a 71 at the La Quinta Country Club, another of the four courses in action in the event.

Funseth would have widened the margin but he hit out of bounds on the 17th hole and had a two-over-par six in a 33-38-71 round.

PALMER SHOOT 66

The field of 136 professionals will be trimmed to 70 and ties after Saturday's round.

Bill Casper shot a 71 for 210, Arnold Palmer 69 for 214 and Jack Nicklaus 74 for 217.

George Knudson of Toronto fashioned a four-under-par 68 to go with previous rounds of 72 and 71 for a total of 211, five strokes off the pace.

At Ealing of Toronto had 77-71-74-82-2.

After 54 holes, Funseth had gone over par only three times. Tied at 209 were Art Wall and Frank Beard, each with 71, and Gene Littler and Orville Moody, who had 68s.

Red Funseth	69-68-71-206
Lee Trevino	67-68-71-207
Frank Beard	70-69-71-209
Art Wall	69-69-71-209
Gene Littler	70-69-71-209
Orville Moody	72-68-68-209
Bob Charles	71-68-71-209
Billy Casper	71-68-71-209
Dave Hill	69-70-71-210
Boysie	69-70-71-210
Tom Nipote	69-70-71-210
Bobby Nichols	70-70-71-210
Tony Jacklin	69-70-71-210
George Knudson	68-72-71-211
Jack Nicklaus	70-72-71-211
Bob Murphy	70-72-71-211
Jack MacGowan	69-71-72-211
Miller Barber	69-71-72-211
Ray Floyd	69-71-72-211
Ray Brewer	69-71-72-211
Everett Vieman	72-72-71-212
Johnny Pott	70-72-71-212
Howie Johnson	70-72-71-212
Bumpy Henry	70-72-71-212
Jim Ferrier	69-72-72-212
Al Belding	77-71-74-222

Hotspur Pays Record Fee For Winger

LONDON (AP)—Tottenham Hotspur soccer team paid a record \$254,000 Friday for left winger Roger Morgan of the Queen's Park Rangers.

With Morgan in the lineup, Tottenham could field a team for which it paid \$1,920,000 in trades.

CFB Comox Captures Zone Title

CFB Comox needed only two games to capture the Zone I armed forces basketball championship in the double-knockout tournament at CFB Esquimalt.

Comox, which received the first round bye in the three-team tourney, dumped the Esquimalt team Friday, 66-54, for the title.

Ted Peckett, with 21 points, Steve Cuyjet, 17, and Lynn Marshall, 12, paced the winners. Jack Davies, 18 points, Ray Crabbe, 12, and Bruce Baxter, 16, led Esquimalt.

Esquimalt, dropped to the losers' bracket by Comox Thursday, gained the final berth by downing CFS Ladner.

Veterinarian, Trainer Disciplined

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky State Racing Commission disciplined veterinarian Dr. Alex Harthill and horse trainer Douglas M. Davis Jr. Friday in connection with the uproar over the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

A unanimous order by the commission gave Harthill and Davis a choice between 30-day suspensions or fines of \$500 each for their part in salting the feed of Dancer's Image, the derby winner, with aspirin two days after the race.

Harthill contended he had done so in order to test the honesty of Louis C. Cavalieris of Toronto, trainer of Dancer's Image.

Cavalieris and his assistant trainer, Robert Barnard, also have been cited by the commission in the same incident. No date has been set for their hearing.

Selections

1-Khal Bel, Xtransmory, Corporal

2-Arnette's Ark, Great Discretion, Ship And Snails

3-Cover Wave, Raycor, Eagles Dynasty

4-Nohime Jr., Ship Lock, Rapid Indian

5-Laughin Gull, Chagrin, Riggs

6-Salad Y Pines, Chief Ruler, Dial Direct

7-Royal Piss, Corvalla, Full Of Trouble

8-Quickan Tree, Rising Market, Gamely

9-Street Fighter, Checkpoint Charlie, Royal Spectator

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Anderson

Outcome Holds Answers ... Kelowna Coach Suspended

Coach Doug Anderson feels tonight's game against Kelowna Buckaroos will show whether or not his Victoria Cougars have fully recovered from the January slump the team found itself in after threatening to run away with the B.C. Junior Hockey League championship.

"It doesn't prove very much when you beat the bottom teams," Anderson said. "You've got to beat the tougher clubs to be sure of success and I feel the Buckaroos are going to be hard to keep out of the finals this year."

Kelowna will be without their

coach, Clayton Lavell, for the game which starts at 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena. Lavell will be sitting out the first game of a three-game suspension handed out by league president Howard Hamilton Friday for charging

onto the ice after referee Mike Durban in a Jan. 31 game against Penticton Broncos.

Cougars, who have scored 18 goals in their last two games, need to win to protect their one-point lead over Broncos, who

play hosts to Kamloops Rockets tonight.

Penticton's Ed Hays continues to run away with the scoring race with 44 goals and 35 assists for a 12-point lead over Cougars' Grant Evans, who is second in goals with 38 among his runnerup total of 67 points.

Adrian Blais is the only other Cougar in the top 10, holding down ninth place with 45 points.

Rookie Doug Gibson has moved into contention for one of the spots with 43 points and is the second leading goalscorer on the team with 18 goals, one more than Blais and Bruce Cowick, who has 37 points.

	PM	G	A	Pts
Hays, Penticton	61	44	35	79
John Van Horick	21	14	29	29
Ed Hays	21	14	29	29
Bob Merluk	23	10	15	25
Scott Munro	26	13	10	33
Lon Miles	17	11	20	23
Murray Kestell	19	1	10	30
Gerry Bond	34	4	13	18
Laure Moore	34	4	13	18
Graham Brown	34	4	13	18
Shayne Webster	9	1	4	7
Stu Caster	2	0	4	4
Ed Forslund	2	0	1	1
Ron Graham	5	0	1	1

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Wealthy Vagrant Nearly Canadian

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Joseph Dunbar Wright, 74, who was arrested Sunday for vagrancy although he had \$187,118 sewed into the lining of his clothes, said Friday he had planned to take his money to Canada when he was released.

He changed his mind at the last minute and decided to stay in Florida because "I didn't feel up to that 35-below-zero weather up north," he said after his release.

Wright is free to roam but his money no longer is sewed into the lining of his clothes.

County Judge Richard Miller, who conducted a competency hearing for the man Thursday, released the wanderer but appointed the First National Bank guardian of the money to protect Wright from "designing and unscrupulous persons."

Wright said he wandered inconspicuously for 10 years with almost \$200,000 sewed into his clothing.

Police found 174 \$1,000 bills and more in smaller denominations on him when they arrested him. A municipal judge found him technically guilty of vagrancy and ordered him jailed temporarily for his own protection.



Where Nine Died

Firemen and rescuers scramble over burning railway cars of Southern Aurora express train near Violet Town, Australia after collision with freight Thursday. Railway officials said nine people were killed, revising earlier estimates of 15 dead.—(AP)

Travel Tips

Key Word: Money

By STANTON DELAPLANE

NASSAU, Bahamas — Warm and sunny days now in the rum-and-sugar islands. The rich birds fly south. Oil and tan themselves on the white sand beaches. And in the evenings stack around the dice and roulette tables in a gambling casino the size of a football field.

This is Paradise Island, just over the bridge from Nassau town. It was owned once by the Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner-Gren—I forget what all he owned, but some of it was all the telephone companies of Mexico.

Then by Huntington Hartford. Loaded.

Now the Mary Carter Paint Company has built two luxury hotels—Paradise Island and the Britannia Beach, joined together at the Casino. They've sold out the paint company. (And who

was Mary Carter?). The stock has gone from three to 56, and this is the kind of money manipulation that leaves me way behind.

It seems to be what the tourist wants. The Britannia Beach is full with plasterers still working in the hallways and only one of five restaurants open. (I tried to get a rent car. No can do.)

The dice table bet is \$5 minimum. Blackjack is \$5—but a \$2 table for ladies. Slot machines are 25 and 50 cents—none of that Las Vegas nickel grind.

Is all well in Paradise? Well, yes and no. At the swank Cafe Martinique last night, the waiters held a half-hour sit-down strike in the middle of dinner. Island investments are 99 per cent foreign. And the black Bahamians want a piece of the action.

Rooms double at this high season average \$68 per day with breakfast and dinner.

"Could you give us some idea of what dress we should expect in the Bahamas?"

Dressier than Hawaii. Dressy resort day clothing. Jackets and ties for men in the evening. (I don't see many dinner jackets though.) Everything is air-conditioned. That means something warm for dinner and the cocktail lounge.

People come here for the warm winter and insist on air-conditioning—I think so they can wear their mink stoles.

"We will be on a West Indies cruise and would appreciate shopping suggestions...."

Everything down this way is free port—no tax, no duty except Puerto Rico. Two big cruise ships were in Nassau yesterday, and we shopped the stores. Cameras, radios, perfume are cheaper than at home. Generally, I got the idea that Nassau prices are a little higher than other free ports.

Air Hijacking Conference Boycotted by Cubans

MONTREAL (UPI) — Cuba has turned down an invitation to attend an international conference here to look for ways of ending earlier hijackings, it was learned Friday.

The conference expected to last a week or 10 days was called by the United Nations' International Civil Aviation Organization which maintains headquarters here.

A legal sub-committee of the UN specialized agency will probe the hijacking problem as it affects governments. Observers from the more than 100-member International Air Transport Association, also based here, and the International Federation of Airline Pilots will attend.

Spokesmen for ICAO refused to say why the Cubans would not send anyone to the talks. Other sources said the Cubans would not take part because they did not want to get involved in what could become a heated debate over the issue with representatives of the United States, which does not recognize the Castro regime.

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M.V. CHESNUT

Medium Shrubs

For several days now we have been discussing a labor-saving bed of deciduous flowering shrubs — a border which, when planted along a property line, can serve not only as an ornamental feature with very little upkeep, but to ensure privacy.

Yesterday I named and described a few of the taller shrubs suitable for the back of the border, mostly kinds which will thrive even in the hands of inexperienced gardeners; today I think we might consider some of the medium-tall kinds, in the four to seven-foot range.

A grand old shrub and an old favorite of mine is *Kerria japonica*, often sold under the nickname *Jew's Mallow*; I have never succeeded in tracing the derivation of this name.

Standing six feet tall when fully grown and with a spread of five feet, it has shiny green foliage and covers itself in April and May with large buttercup blossoms in golden yellow. The stems are an unusually vivid green, remaining attractive all winter.

There is a double-flowered form of *Kerria*, with yellow flowers shaped rather like those of the old-fashioned

Golden Glow, but it is a gangling, leggy bush with smaller leaves and, to my mind, nothing like as attractive as the single-flowered plant. *Kerria* will thrive in almost any kind of soil and is as hardy as a Russian thistle.

To provide color in late summer and early fall, I suggest the *Lacépède* *hydrangea* *Blue Wave*. This one grows five feet tall and about the same spread, although it stands restrictive pruning well and can be maintained in a shimmery shape.

Blooming in August and September, the blossoms are unusual and most attractive, with fertile florets in the middle of the truss and sterile ray florets around the edge, giving a dainty, lacy effect.

Color ranges from pink to a clear gentian blue, depending on the acidity of the soil, and unlike most other hydrangeas, the blossoms are fragrant.

I have written before about using "wild" or species roses as shrubs, and some of these are admirable occupants for the middle rows of a mixed shrub border.

One of the most appealing, to my way of thinking, is an ancient Bourbon rose called *Zéphirine Drouhin*, growing

to six feet, without thorns, and bearing silvery pink, sweetly fragrant blossoms from June, well into late autumn.

The Bourbon roses, incidentally, take their name not from U.S. corn whiskey nor from the French royal family, but from the Indian Ocean, now called Reunion.

Some other good shrub roses for this purpose are *Spartan*, a sweetbrier with very large light pink flowers; *Harrison's Yellow* with semi-double blossoms, very early and sweetly fragrant; and *Grootendorst Supreme*, a *Rugosa* rose bearing deep red blossoms almost all summer long.

Another old favorite of mine in the medium-tall class is *Ronneya* *coulteri*, the *California Bush Poppy*, about five feet tall and five across.

This one is often listed in the catalogues as a herbaceous perennial rather than among the shrubs as it is not fully hardy and is sometimes cut to the ground during a severe winter, but it sprouts again from the roots and never fails to renew itself promptly.

Ronneya is a dramatic sight in full bloom, with huge, golden-centred white poppy flowers from July until fall, scented with the fragrance of old wine.



JACK SMITH

Car-Wash Surveyed

A company named Robo-Wash, which calls itself the largest car wash chain in the world, has just completed a survey of car-washing habits. This is certainly long overdue. Every other activity of the individual, male and female, including the most secret intimacies of the bedroom, has already been surveyed.

Oddly, despite the scope and persistence of these ubiquitous surveys, I have never been questioned, either about my sex life or my car-washing habits.

To this day I don't know how I would stack up in the *Kinsey* and *Masters* reports, but now I know about where I am when it comes to car washing.

"If you're a typical person," the report says, "you had your car washed 33.6 times during 1968 — an average of 2.8 times a month."

So I am not, happily, a typical person.

In 1968 I had my car washed 2.8 times — that is, 2.8 times for the whole year. The 2.8 was when I washed it myself.

Actually, the survey showed that people who live in big air polluted cities wash their cars almost once a week, because of the grime.

"But that's only part of the picture," the report says. "The typical motorist didn't sit around waiting till he saw some dirt before getting the car washed."

"Rather, 1968 was the year that car washing on a regular basis emerged even more as a routine maintenance factor. You had your car washed as a

matter of course — the same way your wife regularly vacuumed the rugs."

Not only am I an untypical car washer, but my wife is an untypical rug vacuumer. I believe she vacuumed the rugs about 2.8 times last year, the 8 being the time I made her stop. The sound of a vacuum cleaner drives me ape.

Maybe I'm luckier than the typical person. My car is kept clean most of the time by the sprinkling system our son put in. One of the sprinklers throws water 15 feet into the street. I merely park in front of it and roll up the windows.

Also, it never occurs to me to wash my car until I find that one of the neighborhood urinals has fingered a message on it in the dust.

"Wash me."

Once last year I took the car into a car wash. We were going to a premiere where you have to drive up in front of the theatre for valet parking. The other time it was washed by a small boy who lives down the street. He knocked on the door one Saturday morning.

"Hi, Mr. Smith," he said. "You want your car washed?"

"I don't know," I said. "Does it say 'Wash me' on it?"

"I don't think so," he said. "Well," I told him, "I only wash it when it says 'wash me.'"

"Oh," he said. "Well, goodbye."

He was back at the door in two minutes.

"It does now," he said. "Who says Horatio Alger is dead?"



SHEILAH GRAHAM

'If' Proves Hit

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — If, an expose of British public (which means private) schools, with no 'names' in the cast, is doing the best business of any film in London. You don't need stars today, just a good film.

I hear that *John Huston's* *Sinful Davey* is a headache for all concerned, but his *De Sade*, now finalizing in Germany with *Keir Dullea*, will make up for it at the box office. On today's market, a title like *De Sade* simply cannot miss. I deplore this fact but what can you do?

Michael Sarne, recovering from the boos and applause for his *Joanna*, is in line to direct *Myra Breckinridge* — with *Elizabeth Taylor*, unless she has a change of heart.

Peter Sellers authorized the recent biography but now, as happens so often with Peter, he is not on speaking terms with the author. Peter's problem is that he wants something today and when he sees or reads it tomorrow, he doesn't like it. I can't think of any more changeable.

Altkair McLean, who wrote *Where Eagles Dare*, which stars *Richard Burton*, is writing a pirate picture for producer

Elliott Kastner. "The kind of thing that *Flynn* used to do," Elliott told me. The 17th century tale of hijacking on the high seas — they hadn't heard of Cuba or planes then — will be made in Spain and the Caribbean.

Sean Connery has been asked to run for parliament as a Scottish Nationalist. *Diane Cilento*, vacationing in Australia with his Australian-born wife *Diane Cilento*, has not said yes, but he hasn't said no.

Talk about love-ins. In *Zabriske Point*, *Antonioni* massed "Action." It was the cue for them all to kiss and embrace madly. The 10,000 men and women were background for the love stuff between his name leads, *Mark Frechette* and *Daria Halprin*.

Judy Geeson's younger sister *Sally* is co-starring with *Norman Wisdom* in *What's Good for the Goose*. It obviously is also good for the *Geesons*. *Norman* can be seen currently on the screen with *Britt Ekland* and *Jason Robards*, in *The Night They Raided Minsky's*.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Thoughts to Ponder

If the "flying saucers" are indeed visitors from other worlds in our galaxy — and this cannot be ruled out — then possibly such visits have been taking place surreptitiously for thousands of years; which would explain our whole mythology of "elves" and "brownies" and "the little people" as rooted in some extra-terrestrial reality rather than mere fanciful folklore or figments of the unconscious mind.

No computer in existence, or practicable for the discernible future, has a capacity that is more than a small fraction of man's brain — and we must understand, in order to prevent a mass inferiority complex, that the computer's forte is speed, not sensibility.

One important aspect of the word "power" that is usually forgotten is that true power implies many options and alternatives; a paranoiac with a machine-gun has the "power" to murder a dozen people in a city street, but he lacks the greater power to gratify his aims by other means. Thus, a nation that must go to war to get its way is weak, not strong, and violence is never a sign of strength, but always of frustration.

The most misunderstood and misused line in the Bible is "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," which urges mercy, not revenge.

The "importance" of political leaders is the possible

harm they can do us, not the possible good they can do us; as *Buckminster Fuller* tartly put it: "Take away the energy-distributing networks and the industrial machinery from America, Russia and all the world's industrialized countries, and within six months more than two billion swiftly and painfully deteriorating people will starve to death."

Take away all the world's politicians, all the ideologies and their professional protagonists from those same countries, and send them off on a rocket trip around the sun and leave all the countries their present energy networks, industrial machinery, routine production and distribution personnel, and no more humans will starve or be afflicted in health than at present.

The load of school class meetings is much lighter in Europe than in North America, where most classes meet five days a week, and yet European children seem to learn faster and better and more eagerly than ours.

It's odd how many words come from parts of the body, and have lost the association — "bless" from the blood, "accost" from the rib, "fumble" from the palm, "adore" from the mouth, "impede" from the feet.

It's not ignorance, but ignorance of ignorance, that is the foe of knowledge; it's not true that what we don't know won't hurt us, but it is true that it won't hurt us as much as what we think we know.



Companions Reach for Sky

Familiar Victoria West steeples, but not in this juxtaposition, are that of St. Saviour's Anglican Church, left, which is actually closer to camera,

and that of vacant church one block north. Photographer William E. John caught spires, both on Henry Street, with 450-mm. lens.

Pope Urges 'Supreme Effort' To End Nigerian Civil War

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI, speaking to bishops from Nigeria and Biafra, called Friday for a "supreme effort" by their leaders to end their 20-month-old civil war.

"Let those in authority know that the Holy See follows with lively anxiety and disinterested impartiality the sorrowful happenings, and that it dares to call on them to exert a supreme effort in a dedicated search for peace," the Pope said.

The bishops, including four from the federal area of Nigeria

and two from secessionist Biafra, met with the Pope after celebrating a mass for peace with Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, the Vatican secretary of state.

The bishops also issued a joint statement urging "sincere negotiations" to end the war that has resulted in heavy casualties and brought widespread starvation in the Biafran region.

ister Without Portfolio Grace repeatedly for peace in Nigeria, tried unsuccessfully several months ago to act as a mediator to bring the two sides to the conference table.

"Before God and our conscience, we feel that we have left undone no action or undertaking that was in our power in order to bring any person in authority to find a peaceful solution which would silence the sound of arms," he said.

Expressing disappointment at the failure of his efforts and those of others, he said Christian conscience cannot yield to discouragement or be resigned "to the inevitability of hatred between brothers and of mutual destruction."



Old Vows Changed for New

Rev. Francis Burns, 44, Wilmington, Del. Catholic priest until his resignation Wednesday and bride, former Joan Sakowski, 33, Miss Delaware of

1955, married with puppy Hoppy. Couple was married this week in religious and civil ceremonies.—(AP)

Castro Frees Minister, Family

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Rev. David Fite, 36, sporting a deep tan from working in the fields of Cuban prison farms, returned to the United States Friday for the first time since being imprisoned almost four years ago.

The Baptist missionary said he was released "as an act of mercy by the Cuban government," because it realized his wife's parents were in need of medical treatment.

Fite, his wife, two of their three small children, and Mrs.

Fite's mother and father were among the 56 refugees flown to Matamoros, Mexico, Friday. They were taken immediately to Brownsville by immigration

authorities for brief questioning. Fite, of Waynesboro, Ga., and his father-in-law, Rev. Dr. Herbert Caudille, 65, of Omega, Ga., were originally charged in Cuba with espionage, but they were later convicted in 1965 of illegal currency exchange. Fite was given a five-year sentence and Caudille was sentenced to 10 years.

"It's wonderful to be back in

the United States," Fite said when he stepped out of the immigration office. "It's been a little time since we were here last."

All of the members appeared healthy, although his youngest son, Mark, 4, was suffering from a slight fever. Neither Mark, his 9-year-old brother John, nor their mother, Margaret Fite, said a word. Caudille and his wife both appeared in good health, although both were obviously tired.

Fite, speaking in sombre

tones, said he was not harassed while in prison and was not discriminated against because he was an American.

He said, however, that he was shuffled about from one prison farm to another and "did every kind of work any farmer anywhere would do."

Fite was kept in jail until November of 1966 when he suffered a detached retina. Once he recovered he went to work in the fields. He said he had spent his last three months exclusively in cane fields, where he picked up his deep tan.

Church Chronicle

Missionaries Join Program

Missionaries from India and Davidson, city welfare administrator; Mrs. Olazewski, member of Low Income Group of Greater Victoria; Reginald Clarkson, executive secretary, Low Income Group.

The pastor of Emmanuel Baptist, Rev. Norman Archer, will speak on The Great Commission at 9:30 a.m. in Emmanuel.

INDIA SPEAKER
At 11 a.m. in the same church, Dr. Ben Gullison, medical missionary from India will be guest speaker. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday he will preach at Douglas Street Baptist Church. To conclude the day, Dr. and Mrs. Gullison will return to Emmanuel for the Fireside Hour at 8:45 p.m.

For the rest of the mission week, activities will be held in Emmanuel Baptist.

Monday will be Bolivia Night. Starting at 5:30 p.m. with a supper meeting for Hi-Fellowship and Campus and Career groups, it will feature Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ridgway, missionaries to Bolivia. A public rally with the Ridgways will be held at 8 p.m.

INDIA NIGHT
Tuesday will be India night, featuring Rev. and Mrs. David Hayward, missionaries to India. There will be a rally of Explorers and CGIT at 7 p.m. and a public meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Our Home Mission Story will be featured with Mrs. C. R. Elsey, president of The Baptist Union of Western Canada, giving a talk.

At 2 p.m. Thursday the Flora Cogswell Circle will hear guest speaker Mrs. G. Grange, president of the Convention Baptist Women of B.C.

The first resident pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of the Reformation was installed Sunday by Rev. W. F. McMurdie of Tacoma, Wash., who has been serving as vacancy pastor for the new mission.

The new pastor is Rev. R. H. Goetjen, a native of Carstairs, Alta., who has been with Lutheran congregations at Seaside and Coos Bay, Ore., and North Hollywood, Calif., for the past 13 years.

The Goetjens, with their daughter Laura, have taken up residence at 4582 Shelbourne.

A panel discussion on welfare will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. Patrick's School auditorium on Trent Street.

The discussion has been organized by the Ecumenism Committee of St. Patrick's Parish Council. As well as the general public, members of Fairfield and Oak Bay United and St. Matthias and St. Mary's Anglican churches have been invited.

The panel includes Capt. Hugh Tilley, Salvation Army; Alex

Caledonia Bishop March 5

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—An electoral synod of the Anglican diocese will name a new Bishop of Caledonia in Prince Rupert on March 5.

He will replace Rt. Rev. E. G. Munn, who died in California in December.

The date was set Friday by the executive committee of Caledonia, meeting under the chairmanship of the diocesan administrator Very Rev. E. G. Flagg.

Most Rev. Godfrey Gower, Archbishop of British Columbia hopes to attend the electoral synod.

The next bishop will be the seventh in 90 years.

Science-Religion Address Topics

The relationship between science and religion will be discussed by Dr. Kenneth Moss at the 7 p.m. Sunday service in Belmont Avenue United Church. Dr. Moss is professor of chemistry at the University of Victoria and assistant priest at St. Barnabas Anglican Church. He will meet informally with the group of people's groups of the church after the service.

John Daniel People's Warden

John Daniel was elected people's warden at the annual general meeting of Christ Church Cathedral this week. He succeeds Brian Ginnell, who retired after serving in this capacity for four years.

There are three women on the church committee, in addition to the 12 male members. The committee: Mrs. R. B. Anderson, Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, Mrs. Norma Selwood, Dr. A. Batten, D. Barlow, Dr. J. F. K. English, Brian Ginnell, Dr. H. Henry, Dr. W. C. Horning, A. Izard, M. Manning, D. Mitchell, G. Moore, Frank Rainsford, W. Robertson.

Jack Price has agreed to

remain for a third year as rector's warden. The cathedral's first woman lay delegate to synod is Mrs. R. Price.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES—11 A.M.
Mr. David Blink
From Tacoma, Washington
TUES., THURS., 8 p.m.
Victoria West Community Bible Church
Cor. Raynor and Fullerton (Just off Craigflower Rd.)

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road
Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett 479-4051
SUNDAY: 9:45—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11:00—Worship Service
7:15—Evangelism
FRIDAY 8:30—Covenant
8:00—Christ Ambassador's Family Service
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST
Corner of Blanshard and Quebec
Pastor A. McLean
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISM—Vic Hollefreund Speaking
You will be Welcome at the Friendly Church in the Capital City

GOSWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Corner Gosworth and Burton
"The Place to Find a Friend"
9:45 a.m.—Bible Studies
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Midweek Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
"The Layman's Church"

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
HUMBOLDT at BLANSHARD STREETS
Founded 1874
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer—Sermon: The Bishop
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Welcome To Victoria's Historic Church
REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
There is an Answer to Every Prayer and a Solution to Every Problem
Minister Rev. Emma M. Smiley, D.D.
11:00 a.m.
"THE CITY OF 'IT IS'"
7:30 p.m.
"THE LAUGHTER OF GOD"
11 a.m.—Children's Church and Golden Key Study Groups
1201 Fort Street All Welcome

FAITH TEMPLE
1161 PRINCESS 384-9612
SPECIAL SERVICES
with
REV. R. J. ELVIN of Vancouver, B.C.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Sunday 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
6:30 p.m.—Prayer . . . 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday Night — Bible Study — 8 p.m.
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT FAITH TEMPLE

THE SALVATION ARMY
Victoria Citadel Corps.
757 Pandora Avenue
MAJOR AND MRS. J. B. WOOD
Corps Officers
TONIGHT: 8:00 p.m.—Chesalon Fellowship at the Citadel
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
6:15 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting
MONDAY, Feb. 10th—Canadian Bible Society Annual Meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora Avenue—8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Home League Ladies' Meetings Monday, 8:30 p.m. and Thursday, 1:30 p.m.
THE BEST EXERCISE FOR THE HEART IS TO REACH DOWN AND PULL OTHER PEOPLE UP!

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
SUNDAY MASSES
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Blanshard at View — 388-5571
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.
St. Joseph's Church
745 W. Burnside Road—479-5860 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS
642 North Park St. — Phone 384-7633
Affiliated With
The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
Pastors: Rev. Paul Hawkes and David W. Arnes
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"I AM THAT I AM"
Pastor Hawkes Speaks
7 p.m.—THE GENERATION GAP
Pastor Arnes Speaks
Bright Singing — Brass Band — Choir
You Are Invited!

INTER-ASSEMBLY CONFERENCE
OAKLANDS CHAPEL
2736 FERNWOOD ROAD
Special Missionary and Prophetic Conference
Feb. 17th to Feb. 23rd — 7:45 p.m.
SPEAKERS:
Mr. William Grunbaum
MISSIONARY TO EUROPE
Mr. William McDonald
EMMAUS' BIBLE SCHOOL
CHICAGO, ILL.
Dr. Gilmour Davies
MISSIONARY INDIA
SATURDAY, 7:45 p.m.
Victoria Youth Challenge Choir
OAK BAY JUNIOR HIGH
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
PANDORA AVE., 8:30 P.M.

Victoria Prayer Group
(Unaffiliated)
Wednesday, Feb. 12th, 8 p.m.
Dominion Hotel
HEALING STUDIES
Open to All

BAHA'I
"HUMAN RIGHTS ARE GOD-GIVEN RIGHTS"
For Further Information Write:
P.O. Box 472, Victoria
February 12-13

VICTORIA TEMPLE
Non Discriminational
SHELBOURNE at KINGS
A Soul Healing
Message
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Early Mass—7:30 a.m.
Lessons in
SCIENTIFIC LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening
at 8 o'clock

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
KING at BLANSHARD
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.
"THE FAMILY PLAN"
J. Clover

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION
(CANADA)
PUBLIC MEETING
Sunday Afternoon, 8th Feb. 1969, at 2 p.m.
Dominion Room, Dominion Hotel
Mr. W. Taylor
"THE STRIKE OF THE SERPENT"
Radio Broadcasts every Sunday,
10:00 a.m., 12:15 a.m.—SAB (180)

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
TUESDAY, Feb. 11, 7:45 p.m.
NEWSTEAD HALL, 754 Fort Street
God's Judgment On False Prophets
Mrs. Helen Olden
Bookroom, 728 Fort Street, open weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Visitors Welcome!

ALLIANCE CHURCH
1039 Yates — Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.—WORSHIP HOUR 7 p.m.—GOSPEL HOUR

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2804 Tillicum Road
REV. G. D. SMITH, MA
11:00 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Followed by Lunch and Annual Congregational Meeting

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2804 Richmond Avenue
11:00 a.m.
"THE FELLOWSHIP OF FAITH"
12 noon
Friendship Caffe Hour
Rev. A. M. Seaton, B.A.
Minister

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dowdell—Douglas St. at Broughton
11:00 a.m.—Rev. Bruce J. Melloy, B.A., B.D., M.T.S.
"WHAT IS MEANT BY SALVATION?"
1:00 p.m.—The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D., conducts Worship, and preaches.
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School 11 a.m.
Family Night Program, Wednesday, 8-8 p.m.
11:00 A.M.
"THE PURPOSE OF GOD"
7:30 P.M.
"BRAVE LIVING"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
(Incorporating Stevens Memorial)
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
9:30 a.m.
"GREAT COMMISSION"
11:00 a.m.
DR. BEN GULLISON
7:30 p.m.
LIFE AFTER DEATH
"FINAL RESURRECTION"
8:45 p.m.
FIRESIDE HOUR WITH THE GULLISSONS

FELLOWSHIP AND REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
CENTRAL BAPTIST
833 Pandora Avenue Pastor, Rev. John M. Moore
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again!"
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education for every age
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
"The Ministry of the Holy Spirit"
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
"Can God Save and Heal the Alcoholic?"
(Hear the evidence, from men of experience)
Special Song Ministry
"Hymn of the Month"
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry of the Word
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"



Rev. Paul Hawkes

Rev. Paul Hawkes Main Speaker At Bible Rally

Missionaries who have served in Kenya, Thailand, India, Ethiopia and Colombia will tell of their work at the annual rally of the Canadian Bible Society, Victoria branch, at 8 p.m. Monday in The Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora.

Deeper Life Guidance Promised

Guidance in the search for a deeper life will be given in Esquimalt Church of the Nazarene next week by a Saskatchewan couple who spend their winters as missionaries.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sharples of Yorkton will conduct services in the Esquimalt church at 7:30 p.m. each evening, Wednesday through Sunday.

Mr. Sharples is a businessman in the Saskatchewan city who takes time during the winter for his missionary work. His wife is an accomplished musician and composer and provides special music during their meetings.

This Sunday at 7 p.m., in First Church of the Nazarene in Victoria, a missionary film will be shown, titled *The Spreading Flame*.

Renewal His Topic

Father Gerald Brown, head of communications department at St. Thomas Roman Catholic Seminary, Seattle, will speak on *The Charismatic Renewal Within the Roman Catholic Church* at 8:30 p.m. today in Tally-Ho Travelodge. Sponsored by Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International, Victoria chapter, dinner costs \$2.75. Reservations may be made by phoning 658-5995 or 652-2326.

Church Women Meet Wednesday

A Saskatchewan farm boy who, as a missionary, was ordered out of China by Maoist troops in 1949, will be the main speaker at the seventh annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterian United Church Women on Wednesday in Metropolitan United Church.

Rev. Walton Tonge, former professor at Chung Chi College, Hong Kong, will speak at the 5:30 p.m. dinner.

ORDERED OUT

Born in Saskatchewan and educated in Toronto, Mr. Tonge has been a United Church minister since 1946. He was with the first group of western missionaries allowed into China after the Second World War. He was ordered out in 1949 and was on the last commercial flight out of China to Hong Kong.

In 1957, after several years in Canada, he was called back to Hong Kong as lecturer and chaplain at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. He lived there for 11 years.

DAY'S PROGRAM

The afternoon speaker, at 2 p.m., is Jessie McLeod of Vancouver, field secretary of the conference of United Church Women. There will be a panel at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the pros and cons of modern communications.

Panel members will be Rev. Walter Donald, assistant minister at Christ Church Cathedral; Dr. Godwin Chu, professor of anthropology and sociology at University of Victoria; Douglas Wilson, youth liaison officer with Victoria police; Leonard



The World Tomorrow?
Reveals the startling significance behind world news... with PROPHECIES next 20 years!
8:30 TO 9 P.M.
SUN. THRU FRI.
CJVI
900 RADIO



This is how Metropolitan Methodist Church looked just before the turn of the century when streets were not paved. It was built in 1891, became United Church in 1925.

Unprecedented Step De Roo Invites New Dialogue

By DON GAIN

An unprecedented step was taken this week by Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria when he invited non-Catholics to take part in a dialogue with his church.

The idea grew out of the report which bishops all over the world make to Rome every five years.

This year's quinquennial report in Bishop De Roo's diocese will be based on answers to questions which will be circulated in Vancouver Island Catholic churches on Sunday.

"The thought is to establish a two-way dialogue and to strengthen communication channels by giving people the opportunity to send their views in to the bishop," Bishop De Roo said.

"We have purposely left some of the questions open-ended to make people free to comment as they see the situation today. We believe there will be much more participation this way."

The bishop said the questionnaire is a local experiment, partly his own idea and partly that of the pastoral council.

"What we are looking for is increased dialogue and feedback," he said.

The bishop said he was interested also in having the views of people who are not members of the Roman Catholic Church.

"We feel that their insights can help us to reach a better understanding of the role we play in the world. We also feel that we can develop an ecumenical dialogue by inviting other people to tell us what the image of the church looks like to them."

The bishop has invited all non-Catholics who are interested in participating in the consultation to write to him, Bishop Remi De Roo, 740 View Street, Victoria, marking the envelope "questionnaire."

Aside from the more or less routine questions asked are the following:

- What aspects of your religion or belief matter most to you?
- What are the main problems your family is facing today? What do you think you and the other members of your church can do about them?
- What do you consider the main problems facing the church today, either in the diocese or throughout the world? What can be done about them?
- What comments would you like to make about the place of the laity and clergy in today's church? What changes, if any, would you like to see in the particular roles of functions of the laity and clergy in the church?
- Would you like to comment on anything else?

Jack Ozard Named People's Warden

Jack Ozard has been elected people's warden of St. John's Anglican Church for the next two years.

Warren McWilliams continues as rector's warden for his second year. Douglas Patterson and Group Capt. E. A. McGowan have been appointed deputy wardens.

Others elected at the annual meeting this week:

To church committee for three years — John Jameson, Archie Weightman, Mrs. Conway Parrott, Jack Storrie, Group Capt. McGowan.

SYNOD DELEGATES

Synod delegates for 1969 — Warren McWilliams, A. G. F. Sutton, Murray Matheson, Bert Longhurst, Mrs. Parrott, Richard Pollard.

Alternate delegates to Synod — F. Coffin, Mr. Weightman, James Duncan, Mrs. C. Risebrow.

Rural dean delegates — Mrs. Janet Sands, Gary Young.

Missionary committee representatives Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Fred Pollard.

Canon Baker Looks At St. John's Future

Social Action Planned

Canon Graham Baker of St. John's Anglican Church took look into the future instead of reviewing the past year when the church had its annual meeting this week.

"Time seems to move on at an ever-increasing pace," he said, "and the speed at which we live hardly allows us time to look back... without forgetting the past, let us this year look straight into the future."

REPORT PASSED

His report was passed unanimously. It includes plans for the future on social concern, liturgical renewal, communications, Christian education and ecumenity.

A social action committee will be formed for social concern. It will investigate ways of helping:

- "The forgotten ones," people who are too old or too ill to come to church and are shut away at home or in nursing homes.
- The bereaved. Neighbors and friends are very kind at the time of a loss but they tend to forget after a while and the bereaved person leads a very lonely life.
- Those who live in great need and are pressed down by our economic way of life.
- The elderly. The lounge of the old rectory would make a warm and comfortable meeting place for elderly people to come in the morning for a cup of coffee and a chat with friends.

All these concerns deal with loneliness, Canon Baker said.

ANONYMITY CITED

"We live in a time when there is a tremendous amount of anonymity in city life. It is this that gives rise to so much agony, frustration, loneliness, suicide, and I am sure that if the gospel is saying anything to us or to our world in these conditions, it is saying first of all, and very loudly, that we must put the human factor above everything else. One outstanding thing about our

Lord's ministry is that he had time for people. He made time for people."

Canon Baker looks forward to a "deep change in our liturgical outlook."

YOUNG IN MIND

He said St. John's has a "wonderfully young-in-mind congregation, who are not afraid to try things."

Rather than have the priest far removed from the people when celebrating communion, he prefers a more intimate setting.

"You can hardly imagine our Lord praying at one end of the building and the disciples being at the other end — when He celebrated the first communion in the upper room at Jerusalem," he said.

GATHER AROUND

"What I hope that we shall be able to do in St. John's is to... bring the altar into such a position that you, the people, are truly gathered round it, as much as is practically possible."

"I feel that it will bring about such a psychological change in our attitudes that it will be a very moving experience for us all... It is a change that will make us more aware of one another and of one another's needs."

On communications, Canon Baker is asking for suggestions on graphic ways of informing the congregation of important church activities.

These will be designed to offset the emphasis of the negative to the detriment of the

positive communication and to break through the sheer weight of information with which one is inundated.

He has asked for ideas and offers of time and talent "so that, across the back of this church, facing you when you leave, you will see a large area on which we will display pictorially and otherwise, activities in which the church is, or could be involved."

HANGUP SEEN

Canon Baker feels there is some "hangup" on Christian education in his church.

"We are not able to really get it into orbit," he said.

"We spend a lot of effort educating our children at day school and at home. Surely there is a need to educate them in the Christian faith, in its background, in its great figures, in the teachings of the Bible, in the teachings and experience of the church. I think we are only ignoring this problem at our peril."

CHURCH UNITY

In the movement towards unity of the churches, Canon Baker is setting aside one Sunday night a month to be devoted completely to unity "so that we can join in worship and discussion with Christians of other denominations."

"Our group consists of First Baptist Church, First United Church, The Salvation Army and Grace Lutheran Church with ourselves."

"Like the mustard seed of the scriptures, these things must start in a very small and unobtrusive way."

Concert Set For All Ages

A concert for all ages will be given by St. Aidan's United Church choir in the lower auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are 99 cents for adults, 75 cents for students.

Metropolitan to Mark Missionary Start Here

It was six weeks instead of six hours from Upper Canada to Victoria in the 1850s.

Methodist missionaries Dr. Ephraim Evans, Edward White, Ebenezer Robson and Arthur Browning came by way of New York, the Isthmus of Panama and San Francisco.

They arrived in Victoria on Feb. 10, 1859, to found a church. It didn't take them long. The cornerstone was laid by Governor James Douglas on Aug. 15 of the same year, at the corner of Pandora and Broad.

FIRST IN CITY

The church was dedicated on May 20 of the following year and Pandora Avenue Methodist Church became the first Methodist church in Victoria.

The building of the church was made possible by a donation of \$500 from the British Wesleyan Church in London.

The response was triggered when J. T. Piddell, just after he arrived here from the Maritimes, wrote to the Missionary Society of the Canada Conference of the Methodist Church in Toronto, telling of the need for a church. The appeal was sent, in turn, to the church in England.

NEW CHURCH

When the Pandora and Broad church became too small for the growing congregation, a new church was built on the present site. It was opened May 17, 1891.

It became Metropolitan United when most Presbyterian and Methodist churches became one in 1925.

There's a plaque on the building at the corner of Pandora and Broad to commemorate the first church, which was torn down in 1907.

POLICE BARRACKS

This Sunday Metropolitan will commemorate the missionaries' first Methodist service in Victoria. It was held here on the first Sunday, three days after the mission party arrived. Governor Douglas gave them permission to use the new police barracks.

Guest preacher at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday for the 10th anniversary will be Rev. Dr. W. S. Taylor, principal of Union College of British Columbia, Vancouver.

His topic in the morning will be *Tomorrow is Here*; in the evening, *Where Do You Belong?*

SPECIAL MUSIC

The sanctuary choir under Frank Tupperman, with Eric Boothroyd at the organ, will provide special music.

In a tradition of many years, the congregation of neighboring First United Church, formerly a Presbyterian church, will worship with Metropolitan at the evening service.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 935 Pandora Avenue Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE SPEAKER: JOHN WILLIAMS of England Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study	UNITED JAMES RAY UNITED CHURCH 1204-1206 Pandora Street Rev. R. M. Wood, R.A. 383-6998 The SERVICE... 11:00 a.m. 11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday school
OAKLANDS CHAPEL Richmond and Cedar Hill Roads Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School Young people from the Cascade Gospel Chapel, Vancouver. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Cascade Young People. Thursday: 10:30 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour 8:00 p.m.—Joint assembly ministry meeting. Speaker: Mr. John Williams (Canadian)	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroads Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-8851 10:15 a.m.—Sunday School. Children and adults. 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service. The Church Where Families Worship Together. Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (L.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.) Visitors Welcome
ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL Corner of May and Joseph Streets Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. Tom McIlroy 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Jim Robertson. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.	GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A. 1212 Fort St. (Across from Central Junior High) Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones The Early Service... 9:00 a.m. Sunday School... 10:00 a.m. The Service... 11:00 a.m. "I was glad when they said to me: Let us go into the House of the Lord!" Visitors to Victoria are welcome!
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL 1204-1206 Pandora Street 8:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Gospel Service. Speaker: Mr. D. B. P. Sutherland. 7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Assembly annual business meeting.	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 1294 Carleton St. at Dean Ave. The Rev. M. L. Carlson, pastor, 362-2308. Sunday School and Bible class. 11:00 a.m.—Divine service. A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is Life"
WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 333 Brunswick Place Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Dr. J. Baker. Wednesday: 10:30 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2813 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, pastor 688-8843 English Service... 10:00 German Service... 11:30 Sunday School... 10:30 Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL Rutherford and Main, 477-4887 Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper Wed. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study	THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA Servetus Hall 106 Superior Street February 9 — 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "A Unitarian Looks at Prayer" Guest speaker: Rev. Arthur Wilmut
MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 11:15 a.m.—Family Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Bible study. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.	CHURCH OF CHRIST 1404 Shelbourne St. Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:00 p.m. 479-4819 — 384-7888
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 181 PERRY STREET MEMNONITE BRETHREN SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH 61 The Mermaid Brethren Pastor John W. Breig Ph. 477-3071 Pastor Teaching Time: Sundays 7 p.m. Prayer Fellowship Time: Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.	EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE FREE CHURCH 328 Bartlett Road Sunday School, 10:15-11:00 a.m. Worship Hour, Primary-Junior-Adults, 11:00-12:00 noon. Evening service 7:00 p.m. Thursday — Prayer meeting 8:00 p.m. Friday — Youth night. Visitors welcome at all services. Pastor C. Klassen, 478-4431 SPIRITUALIST OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 1800 Cook Sunday, 7:30. Rev. Dorothy Lewis. WED, 8 p.m. HEALING. WELCOME.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

SEXAGESIMA

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow M.A., M.C., B.D., D.D. Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Rev. R. A. Hoult

11:00—Mattins

Sermon: The Rev. Dr. D. S. Catchpole

(Nursery Facilities)

7:30—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. R. A. Hoult

Weekdays

9:00—Mattins

5:15—Evensong

HOLY COMMUNION

Tuesday 11:00; Thursday 7:00

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MARION

Rector: Canon Graham B. Baker

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.

FAMILY SERVICE (Holy Communion)

and

CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.

MATINS

Sermon: Canon Graham B. Baker

(Nursery Facilities)

at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

EVENSONG

Sermon: Canon Robert Willis

Thursday—

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

We are on the Radio 1, 2, 4, 10, 11, 12 and 20

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of St. Mary's

The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th. Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service for all

Sunday School Depts. and

patrons

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Preacher: The Rector

4:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Bence

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Thursday—

8:00 p.m.—Parish Annual Meeting

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Serving Cadboro Bay, the Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Rector:

The Rev. Canon C. F. Bishop

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

3:30 p.m.—Confirmation

Class

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Thursday: Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

Richardson and Richmond Aves.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, R.A., B.D., Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Church School

Nursery

Preacher: Rev. W. H. Kerley, D.D.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Thursday—

Axe Murders**Suspect
Treated
'Badly'**

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Defence counsel for Frederick Moses McCallum, 39, complained in court Friday his client is being forced to live under difficult conditions while being held for trial on seven counts of non-capital murder.

J. H. Clyne Harradence said McCallum, charged in the axe slayings of seven persons Jan. 30 at Buffalo Narrows, Sask., is subject to close confinement and constant surveillance in a room lighted 24 hours a day. He also got no exercise.

MIDDLE AGES

McCallum was appearing before Judge Thomas Agnew, who said:

"That sort of thing was supposed to have gone out with the Middle Ages."

Crown prosecutor Dan Prefontaine said he would check conditions at the provincial correctional institute, where McCallum is being held, with superintendent Raymond Cameron.

Judge Agnew remanded McCallum to Feb. 14 and ordered him in the meantime to undergo psychiatric examination at the University of Saskatchewan hospital at Saskatoon.

DATE SUBJECT

The judge said a date for a preliminary hearing into the seven charges will be discussed Feb. 14.

McCallum was arrested about 30 minutes after police were called to the Thomas Pederson home at Buffalo Narrows, 210 miles north of Prince Albert.

RCMP found the bodies of Mr. Pederson, four of his children and guest Jean Baptiste Herman of La Loche, Sask. Mrs. Pederson died four hours later in hospital.

**Students
Plead
Guilty**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty-seven of 114 students arrested as a result of a sit-in at Simon Fraser University Nov. 23 pleaded guilty Friday to obstructing the lawful use of property.

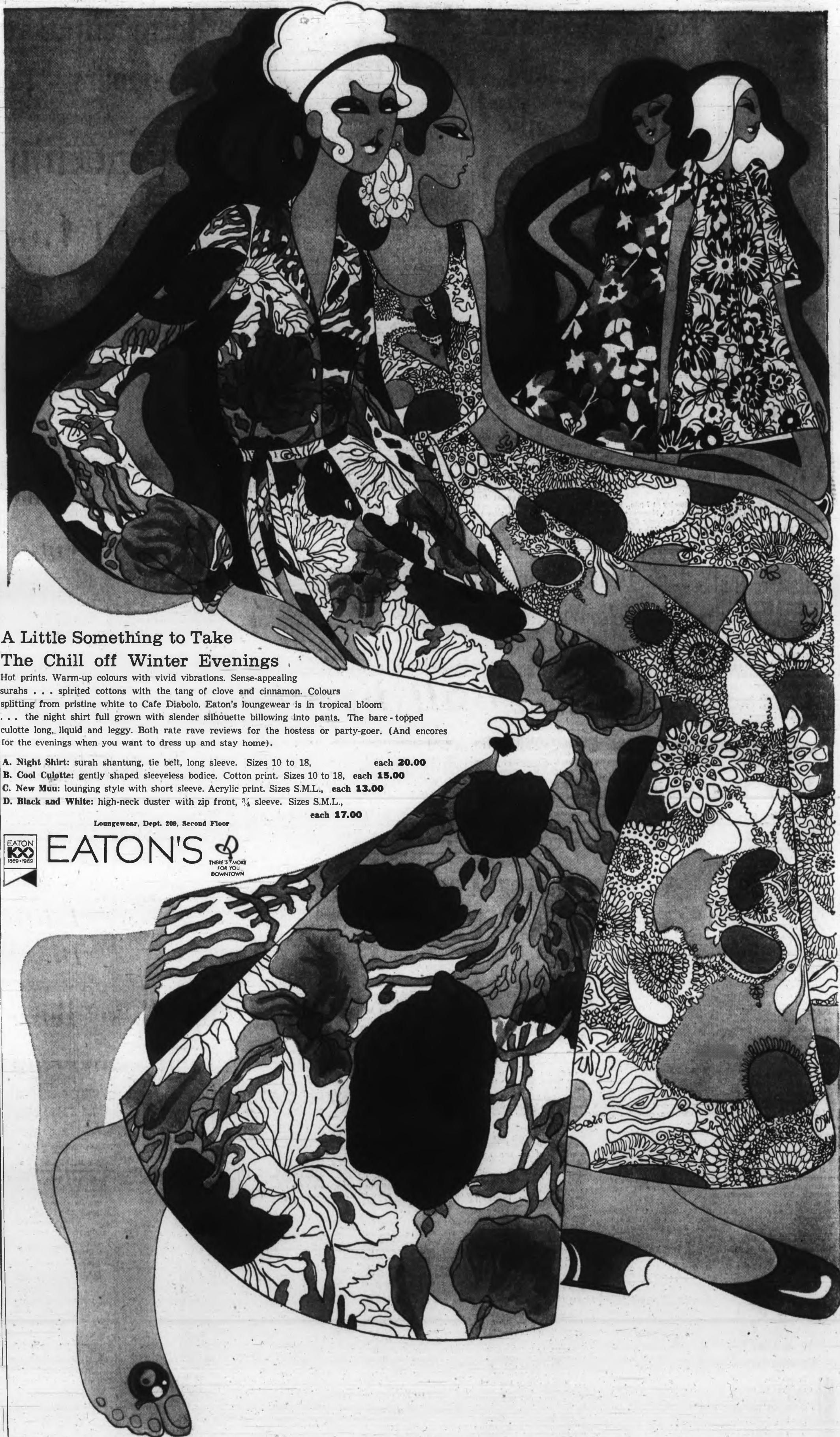
They appeared in magistrate's court in suburban Burnaby.

They are in addition to 89 students who pleaded guilty to similar charges Thursday.

Two pleaded not guilty Friday; six others were remanded without plea and one was transferred to juvenile court.

Those who pleaded guilty Friday were remanded to March 13 and 14 for sentence.

The original charges against the 114 of "interfering with, obstructing and interrupting the lawful use of property," laid under section 372 of the Criminal Code, were withdrawn and the students were charged under section 160 which makes it an offence to loiter or obstruct the lawful use of property.

**A Little Something to Take
The Chill off Winter Evenings**

Hot prints. Warm-up colours with vivid vibrations. Sense-appealing

surahs . . . spirited cottons with the tang of clove and cinnamon. Colours

splitting from pristine white to Cafe Diabolo. Eaton's loungewear is in tropical bloom

. . . the night shirt full grown with slender silhouette billowing into pants. The bare-topped culotte long, liquid and leggy. Both rate rave reviews for the hostess or party-goer. (And encores for the evenings when you want to dress up and stay home).

A. Night Shirt: surah shantung, tie belt, long sleeve. Sizes 10 to 18, each **20.00**

B. Cool Culotte: gently shaped sleeveless bodice. Cotton print. Sizes 10 to 18, each **15.00**

C. New Muu: lounging style with short sleeve. Acrylic print. Sizes S.M.L., each **13.00**

D. Black and White: high-neck duster with zip front, $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeve. Sizes S.M.L., each **17.00**

Loungewear, Dept. 200, Second Floor



EATON'S

THERE'S A HOLE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

EATON'S

Saturday!

**FINAL
DAY**



**'Eaton
100'
Spotlight
Sale
of
Fashion
Fabrics**

Don't miss this last chance to choose from easy-care cottons, luxury silks, no-iron blends; prints and popular plain shades at savings on every yard! It's the biggest, brightest, best selection we've ever offered.

Fashion Fabrics,
Third Floor



Mr. and Mrs. Coburn enter courtroom for injunction hearing.

Coburn Expropriation

Injunction Lifted
Wait Goes On

By DESMOND BILL

City officials kept silent Friday on the next step to be taken to evict William Coburn from his home at 2640 Blanshard.

The city succeeded Friday in removing the interim injunction which prevented it from making a further eviction attempt after being stopped in its first move last Saturday.

In effect, this leaves the situation over the expropriation at exactly the same point it was after city officials were turned back from the house a week ago.

FURTHER BATTLE

But a further court battle over possession of the house — which stands in the way of the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal project — is slated for Feb. 18.

That is when a hearing will be held on the city's application for an injunction which would order Mr. Coburn to let the city take possession.

William Hooson, assistant city manager, said after Friday's hearing that the city offer to remove the Coburn family to free accommodation until it found an alternative home still stood.

COMPENSATION

The city has offered Mr. Coburn \$12,500 compensation for being dispossessed, but he is holding out for \$17,500.

Mr. Coburn's lawyer, Herbert Matthews, told Mr. Justice Gregory Friday the expropriation raised "substantial questions" in law.

Mr. Justice Gregory said that after reading all the documents filed in the case, he thought the "only dispute is over the price to be paid."

He said: "Your material shows you are prepared to move for \$17,500. That brings it down to a matter of dollars."

INTERIM INJUNCTION

Mr. Matthews said he wanted the interim injunction to be continued until he was able to prepare himself to argue the merits of Mr. Coburn's case.

He said he would argue that the expropriation bylaw was never properly passed, the procedure followed by the city was incorrect, and also that the property was protected under the Wife's Protection Act.

Mr. Justice Gregory asked him, "How does the Wife's Protection Act conceivably prevent the city from expropriating? This is an expropriation, not a disposition by the husband."

Mr. Matthews said he would be willing to argue this point, but needed more time to prepare the case. He asked the injunction be continued because if it were lifted "the city will go

back and use crowbars to evict." Mr. Justice Gregory said, "It might use a bulldozer."

Terry O'Grady, city solicitor, contended that the Wife's Protection Act, one of the main points on which the interim injunction was issued, had "no application whatsoever to the situation, even on the basis of the most imaginative interpretation."

Mr. Justice Gregory granted the city application to dissolve the injunction on the grounds that it was not warranted in the first place.

Bus Men Involved

Hydro Workers
Vote to Strike

By BOB PETHICK

B.C. Hydro transit workers voted Friday in favor of a strike to back up wage and working condition demands.

A union spokesman said the membership voted "overwhelmingly" in favor of strike action. More than 2,000 employees, 200 of them in Victoria, would be affected, including drivers, maintenance staff, freight and railway personnel.

OVERWHELMING

"Division 101-134 in Vancouver and New Westminster and Division 109 in Victoria of the Amalgamated Transit Union, by secret ballot, have voted to give their negotiating committee an overwhelming strike vote," union business agent E. R. Gregory said Friday night.

"The negotiating committee will try to settle this agreement in the interest of the public and all concerned across the bargaining table. We are hopeful that Clark Gilmour, the mediation officer, will call both parties together early in the next week."

The union began negotiating with B.C. Hydro early in September for wage adjustments and revised working conditions in a two-year contract. Mr. Gregory refused to elaborate on an agreement that no figures or percentages would be made public until agreement was reached between the company and the union.

The talks broke off in mid-December, and the union called in a mediation officer.

SOLUTION REJECTED

A solution put forth Jan. 24 was rejected by the union, then by Hydro after it learned the union had turned it down, Mr. Gregory said.

He said the mediation officer's deadline for a settlement was Feb. 28, and a strike could be called 72 hours later.

Mrs. Bruce Hutchison

Editor's Wife
Dies in Crash

Funeral services will be held in Victoria early next week for Mrs. Dorothy Hutchison, 67, of Victoria, wife of author-editor Bruce Hutchison. Mrs. Hutchison was killed Friday in a traffic collision in Ottawa.

Her husband, editorial director of the Vancouver Sun and an award-winning Canadian author, learned of her death while at the parliamentary press gallery. Police said Mrs. Hutchison died on being thrown from a car driven by Alice Dexter, 65, widow of Grant Dexter, late editor of the Winnipeg Free Press.

Satisfactory

Mrs. Dexter, treated in hospital for shock, was reported in satisfactory condition. Police said Patrick Costello, 29, Ottawa, driver of the other car, was unhurt.

The Dexter car apparently was spun around in the collision and Mrs. Hutchison was thrown out.

The body is being flown to Victoria.

Wed in 1925

She and her husband were married in 1925.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Robert, chairman of last year's United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal, and one daughter, Joan Edith, now Mrs. John Meek of Victoria. A brother, Neil Howard McDiarmid of Vancouver, and five grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Hutchison is widely known for his books, which include The Unknown Country, a view of Canada that won a Governor-General's award in 1943, and The Incredible Canadian, a biography of the late prime minister William Lyon Mackenzie King.

More Wanted for Municipalities

Mayors Like, Fault Budget

Two Greater Victoria mayors welcomed some aspects of the provincial budget Friday but found fault with others.

Both Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria and Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich welcomed the increase of the per capita grant to municipalities. But both look exception to the strings attached.

Both hailed the new home-acquisition grant and the \$20 increase in the homeowner's grant but agreed that the latter didn't help the municipalities.

Mayor Curtis said he felt

some mention should have been made of the trouble municipalities are having in marketing their bonds.

Mayor Stephen looked in vain for more relief from the cost of running courts without revenue from traffic fines.

He agreed wholeheartedly with the transit subsidy to B.C. Hydro and said he hoped the corporation would continue to operate buses in Greater Victoria.

The doubling of the cultural fund and establishing of a physical fitness and amateur sports fund were steps in the right direction.

CONTINUING PROSPERITY

The whole budget was "predicated on continuing prosperity," he said, and he hoped that would be the case.

"I really have no quarrel with it, but I would like to see more for the municipalities. That's where it's needed."

Mayors Curtis estimated the \$3 boost in the per capita grant would amount to an additional \$176,535 for Saanich.

TOP FIGURES

In terms of the tax homeowners would pay, he worked out these figures:

The owner of a home with a \$6,000 assessment for land and improvements could take a 3.3-mill municipal budget increase without his tax bill going up. With an \$8,000 assessment, the budget could go up 2.5 mills without affecting the tax bill; a \$10,000 assessment, two mills and a \$12,000 assessment, 1.6 mills.

He said he was opposed, in principle, to the grant being earmarked for specific things.

BETTER POSITION

"A municipal council with department heads is in a much better position to identify priorities and it may be that in Saanich and in other municipalities, these specific purposes are not high on the list."

(The \$3 increase is earmarked at \$1 each for programs to provide emergency ambulance services, tourist and industrial promotion.)

Mayor Stephen said \$1 per capita in Victoria would yield about \$58,000 or \$174,000 for the \$3 increase.

TOURIST PROMOTION

"We agreed to give \$60,000 for tourist promotion," he said. "Our present ambulance service costs us about \$32,000 but we don't have a very large industrial promotion program."

Mayor Curtis had other criticism for the provincial budget.

"What it fails to mention,"

he said, "is the skyrocketing cost of welfare in the province and the impact that has on the local taxpayer."

"And another point. There is apparently no mention of how municipalities in B.C. can more easily sell their bonds to finance capital works."

Saanich has embarked on a

recreational program which calls for capital works expenditures. The current project is a swimming pool and community centre at Gordon Head. It probably won't be started unless Saanich is able to sell some bonds.

But to be fair, the mayor added, the government had taken some of the sting out of inevitably increasing costs this year, in the municipal grant and in the boost of the home-owner grant to \$150.

Mayor Stephen found the home-acquisition grant a "very substantial contribution to the problem of enabling young people to acquire their first home."

The home-acquisition grant also brought positive reaction from Mayor Curtis.

"I think it's a very good idea. The \$5,000 second mortgage should help a lot of people. I'm inclined to react positively to it."

But the provincial budget wasn't going to help Saanich council much when it came to examining its own budget, he said.

"It doesn't mean we can put away the sharp knife at our budget time. There's still a lot for us to cut."

Police Press Search
For Businessman

SAANICH police Friday repeated their request for information on the whereabouts of prominent businessman William Earl Osland, 35, of 2831 Sea View Drive, missing since Monday. Information should be phoned to the Saanich detective office at 388-4321.



Nicholson greets Moira Boulton

Debutantes Make Bows
To Lieutenant-Governor

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

A sudden hush fell in the Crystal ballroom at the Empress Hotel at exactly 10 p.m. Friday as Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson arrived at the United Services Institute Ball.

After passing through an honor guard, they slowly walked along the red carpet to the far end of the room.

The moment had arrived for the nine young debutantes. They, too, slowly walked the red carpet to be presented to His Honor and Mrs. Nicholson.

Moira Boulton, daughter of Commodore A. G. Boulton, president of the United Services Institute of Vancouver Island and Mrs. Boulton, was the first debutante to make her curtsy. She wore a dress of tiered white lace and a white lace bow in her dark hair. Moira's escort was Gordon Southam.

Jill Chudleigh made her curtsy wearing a long gown of white peau de soie featuring back interest, a bow holding the soft inverted pleats. Her escort was Neil Ramsay. Tall, blonde Evelyn Hammond was next, in a white peau de soie dress with lace yoke, lace panels at the side and back of the skirt. Evelyn's escort was William Herrod.

Judy Hutchinson chose a long, white tulle dress with ring collar for her debut, and was escorted by John Torode.



Janice Melville

Petite, blonde Janice Melville, daughter of J. C. Melville, wore a classic-styled gown of white peau de soie, the bodice draped over one shoulder. Janice's escort was Dean Sawyer.

Self embroidery and streamers falling from a front bow featured the Empress-styled gown worn by Sandra Mactavish. She was escorted by Brian Kenning.

Dark-haired Wendy-Marie Ratcliffe wore a floating nylon chiffon dress on Empire lines. Paul Thomas was Wendy-Marie's escort.

Susan Sinclair was in white peau de soie styled with round neckline, and was escorted by Ken Lincham. Last debutante to be presented was Judy Van Herd, whose gown featured diamante trim at the neckline and had a chiffon scarf that was draped across one side at the back. Her escort was Patrick Henry.

All the debts carried Victorian nosegays.

The presentations over, the Ambassadors, led by Jack Carmichael, struck up the Debuts Waltz. Lieutenant-Governor Nicholson and Mrs. Boulton and Commodore Boulton and Mrs. Nicholson led the dancing.

Mrs. Nicholson was wearing a black silk gown, the bodice draped and a slim side panel floating from the waistline. Mrs. Boulton chose an emerald green gown of peau de soie.

Steve
Seen
In
Passing

Steve Grinyer demonstrating folding doors. (A building supply salesman, he lives at 829 Short Street with his wife Margaret and their two daughters, Jackie, 3, and Kelly, 2. His hobby is woodworking.) Nigel Lowe falling on the ice... Bob Wilson taking time out for a tea-break... Preston Forte preparing to leave the country... Lora-Beth Trail making herself known... Hugh Lyons presenting a lecture on aerial photography... Donna Maxwell studying hard... Byron Shade without a chair to sit in... Stu Cliff having a blast... Arthur Webster wondering where to buy earmuffs... Pat McLean doing some high financing... Jim Turner adding to his collection of matchbook covers.

Car Wash Today

A car wash will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Shell Service Station at Hillside and Scott, by the Victoria Chapter, Order of De Molay.



Sutcliffe shows head angle



Dear Ann Landers: Four years ago I married a man my parents never liked. My dad always said Brian lacked ambition.

Last night Brian came home and announced he had quit his job at the supermarket. (Conflict with the boss.) This job lasted six months — the longest he has stayed with anything since we married. We have two small children and I can't go to work to help pay the bills the way I used to.

Plenty of Opportunity

Dear Wife: There's plenty of opportunity around. The reason some people don't recognize it is because it is disguised as hard work. Brian's inability to stick with a job is a sign of immaturity. He needs to plant some seeds of honest labor, water them generously with perspiration, and stick around long enough to see what comes up.

Dear Ann: My girl and I are both in high school. We are very much in love. Last week Sarah learned she is

Consult Clergyman

Dear Trouble: How old are you? How old is Sarah? Would you quit high school? Can you support a wife and child? My advice is to sit down with your clergyman. He knows you and your girl and both sets of parents. His judgment would be better than mine. (And better than yours, too.)

Dear Ann: I have a 24-year-old problem. She is my mother. I am 11. My mother copies my piano teacher. A few days ago my piano teacher's little girl didn't want to eat her oatmeal so she threw it down the laundry

Brian says the reason he has employment troubles is that he has never had a job equal to his brains and ability. I can't understand, Ann, with all the prosperity around, how it happens that a capable man never seems to get the opportunity. Can you explain this? — **BRIAN'S WIFE**

pregnant. Yesterday we told our parents we want to get married.

My folks say it's all right with them. Sarah's parents say no. They want her to go to her aunt's in Wisconsin and have the baby, then put it up for adoption. (We live in a small town, Ann, and she couldn't face people unless she was married.)

Sarah is a quiet person. She respects her parents a lot and now she feels she must do as they say. What is your opinion? — **PARENT TROUBLE**

'Face Looks Familiar'

Babies Sponsor Sister Reunion

CHATHAM, England (UPI) — Mrs. Mabel King looked at the woman in an adjacent bed in a hospital maternity ward and said: "Excuse me, but your face looks familiar."

Arthritis Drive Successful

VANCOUVER (CP) — A drive started last June to raise \$500,000 for a new centre for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society in Vancouver has been successful, James O'Hagen, fund chairman, announced.

Children's Movie Guide

Up to Feb. 11, 1969

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers. It covers current films.

Title	Children (5-12 Years)	Youths (13-Under 18 Years)
Benjamin	No	No
Brides of Dracula	No	No
Castle of Blood	No	No
Far From the Madding Crowd	No	Very Good
The Fixer	No	No
Frankenstein 1970	No	No
Heiligstein	Mature	Good
The Mini-Skirt Mob	No	No
The Road Builders	No Review	No Review
Secret Ceremony	No	No
Three in the Attic	No	No

Expert in Charge

Charm Certain For New Staff

Simpsons-Sears Ltd. fashions clerks are guaranteed to be charming on opening day, Feb. 12.

Margaret Sutcliffe, Simpsons-Sears fashion co-ordinator, is conducting a charm school for the women who will staff the fashion departments of the new store.

Miss Sutcliffe, whose main job is defining and projecting the store's fashion image, is a native of Calgary and a graduate of University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Her career with Simpsons-Sears started in the Edmonton personnel office. She was later named sportswear and millinery department manager in Calgary.

Her next move was to Winnipeg as personnel training director, then she went to Toronto as assistant fabrics buyer. The next step was fashion fabrics stylist before she moved into her present position.

A Lovelier You

Souper Sandwich Easy on Calories

By MARY SUE MILLER

A teenager wants to know: What can I serve to eight of my friends after a Friday night basketball game? It should not be too fattening, to hard to make or too expensive.

The answer: How about Dippy Dunking Souper Sandwiches? It's a brand new idea and pretty much meets your requirements. You just make some sandwiches while heating condensed soup for dunking.

Cut the sandwiches into one-inch, bite-size pieces and pour the hot soup into bowls. With his own fork, each guest dips a sandwich bit into the soup dunk. And it's delicious!

Served with tossed green salad and topped off with cold apples, ginger snaps and a no-alcohol beverage, the feast is filling, fun and sufficiently calorie-frugal. Here's a recipe for a Dippy Dunker.

Peanut butter and bacon: Combine 2 cans (10½ ounces each) condensed tomato soup with 1 cup water. Heat, stirring now and then.

Meantime, spread 8 slices wholewheat toast with peanut butter and top with broiled

Grant Helps Families

A B.C. government grant of \$4,000 to the Family Planning Association in Vancouver was announced Thursday by Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy.

The grant will aid in the dissemination of information on contraception, family planning and family life to various health and correction agencies, throughout the province.

Besides contributing to administrative costs, the grant will also help in a program of speakers, clinicians and consultants which are part of the association's work, a press release said.

Clubs and Societies

Mrs. H. F. Hallatt was installed as president at the annual meeting of the Auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Other officers installed were Mrs. C. G. Randall, first vice-president; Mrs. N. L. Kowalyk, second vice-president; Mrs. F. E. W. Robinson, secretary, and Mrs. A. J. Stelek, treasurer.

Mrs. C. C. Simpson, president of the VON senior board of management, installed the officers at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Hocy.

Retiring treasurer Mrs. J. W. Bayne reported \$1,955.31 had been raised during the year. Miss Lillian Randall, VON Director of Nurses, was guest speaker.

W. Taylor will speak on The Strike of the Serpent at a meeting of the British-Israel at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dominion room at the Dominion Hotel.

The Victoria Local Council of Women annual meeting will be held Monday, starting with registration at 9:30 a.m., in the Kirk hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Installation of officers and the 45th birthday party of Canadian Daughters League, Assembly No. 5 will be held in the Elks Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Chief, and P.O.'s Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser. Plans for the annual banquet will be discussed.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday in the upper K of P hall, 723 Cormorant. Installation of officers.

St. John's Anglican Church Afternoon Group of the Anglican Church Women will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. C. Hughes will be guest speaker.

James Bay Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Niagara Street hall.

Women's Guild to St. David's-by-the-Sea Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. N. Life, 5501 Parker.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the SPCA will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in The Shelter, Napier Lane at Burnside.

Greater Victoria District Registered Nurses Association of B.C. will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Ambulance.

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Festival in Red

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Festival Society has reported a deficit of more than \$350,000 for 1968 in its audited account presented to city council.

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Drug-addict Bundy leaves after testimony

Names in the News

Ray Story Given Arresting Twist

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Author William Bradford Huie was arrested Friday and charged with contempt of court for allegedly violating a ban on pretrial publicity in the James Earl Ray case.



Chief Shriner

Arthur O. Fyfe was installed as president of Victoria Shrine Club in a ceremony at the Strathcona Hotel Friday night. Other officers are: Erle V. Bennett, vice-president; J. Walton, secretary; K. Lightbody, assistant secretary; and K. Davies, treasurer. Directors were H. H. Matthews, C. J. Smith, N. J. Edmonds, D. N. Brock, A. Cuthbert and L. V. Ingraham. Officers were installed by Illustrious Potentate Gordon F. Grant of Vancouver.

Stag Party Charges Dismissed

CALGARY (CP) — Charges against 24 men who had pleaded not guilty to being found in a stag party were dismissed in magistrate's court Friday. Magistrate John Harvie dismissed the charges over objections from Crown Prosecutor Dan Abbott after a defence lawyer complained that the cases were being unnecessarily remanded.

Abbott had asked the court to remand the men to Feb. 14 because a judgment was due Feb. 13 that might have some relevance to the cases.

Another magistrate is considering defence arguments on behalf of four men charged as keepers of a bawdy house. The defence plea hinges on conditions that must be met in order to define a bawdy house.

Huie wrote a series of articles for Look magazine on Ray, who is charged with the April 4, 1968 sniper slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The \$30,000 Huie paid the suspect for his personal account of the case has been used by Ray to finance his defence. Ray went into court Friday asking for permission to be photographed in his cell, where he has been held under the tightest of security. These photographs also would be published by Look magazine and would bring Ray as much as \$5,000, which he also intends to use for his defence.

MIAMI—Rocco Roy Pompeo, 47, a car salesman from North Miami, has charged Eastern Air Lines with negligence in a lawsuit. Pompeo claims he suffered a heart attack and robbery after a plane he was on was hijacked to Cuba.

LONDON—Beatle Paul McCartney was fined \$36 for speeding and for not paying his annual automobile excise tax.

ROME—Ewa Aulin, the 18-year-old Swedish star of the film Candy, announced she was secretly married last March 21 to English actor John Shadow, 32, in Tijuana, Mexico.

EDMONTON—Lt. Col. Hugh Niven, an original member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, died in Glasgow, Scotland, at 93. Major Bill Sturt of the Canadian Forces Base, Edmonton, said.

NEW YORK—Rudolf Bing, manager of the Metropolitan Opera since 1950, "definitely" will retire at expiration of his contract in 1972.

DECATUR, Ga.—Gary Steve Krist has been charged with the December kidnapping of Barbara Jane Mackle, 20, of Miami, Fla. Miss Mackle was found unharmed in a wooden box buried in the woods after \$500,000 ransom was paid by her father, a close friend of President Nixon.

TORONTO—Radio reporter Ian Brownlee and helicopter pilot Herman Lorenz escaped serious injury when their copter crashed at Island Airport. Brownlee reports traffic conditions for radio station CHUM from the helicopter.

WASHINGTON—James Farmer, Negro civil rights leader who supported Democrat Hubert Humphrey in the 1968 election campaign, will be named an assistant secretary of health, education and welfare in

Clay Shaw Trial Sees Bizarre Walk

Prosecution Witness 'Hypnotized'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A prosecution witness, who linked Clay Shaw with a key conspiracy case figure, testified Friday he had been hypnotized "from time to time" by a gang of conspirators that included New York police, an accounting firm, private detectives, Communists and a psychiatrist.

The witness, Charles I. Spiesel of New York, under cross-examination told of strange harassment and hypnotic goings-on.

JUNE PARTY
Minutes before, he told of attending a June 1963 party in an apartment near the French Quarter in New Orleans with Shaw as the host. There was a kitchen discussion of how to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, he said.

Spiesel said he was introduced to Shaw by David W. Ferrie, a former airlines pilot. Shaw, 55, retired New Orleans businessman, is on trial on a charge he conspired with Ferrie and Lee Harvey Oswald to kill Kennedy.

BOTH DEAD
Shaw's lawyer says Shaw never met Ferrie and Oswald, both now dead.

At the party, Spiesel said, "somebody brought up the name of President Kennedy. Quite a few of the people started to criticize him. One of the people there said, 'Somebody ought to kill the son of a bitch.'"

"There was a man sitting opposite Mr. Shaw. . . . He said, 'Yes, I'd like to do it. But how would you do it?'"

ALL TALKING
"Then everybody at the table, everybody started to talk about how you would do it. . . . Mr. Shaw during the course of conversation seemed to be amused by it."

Spiesel, an accountant, took the stand after a drug addict testified he saw Shaw in a June 1963 lakefront rendezvous with Oswald.

SMALL MAN
A small, balding man, Spiesel acknowledged filing a lawsuit in 1964, with a lawyer's aid, against the City of New York and a psychiatrist, seeking a \$16,000,000 judgment and claiming harassments to "extort information."

"Did you allege you had been hypnotized by one or more of these defendants?" defence attorney F. Irvin Dymond asked. "Yes, I did," Spiesel said.



Spiesel, in from New York

"How did you have occasion to be hypnotized?"

"The CPA firm. While I was working there, they used hypnosis on me." But Spiesel said he did not know exactly why his employers did this.

TV NETWORK
Spiesel testified that in 1967 he was contacted by a television network about appearing on a program concerning District Attorney Jim Garrison's conspiracy investigation. He denied trying to sell his story, but said he demanded \$2,000 as a fee to appear on the program.

Court adjourned until 9 a.m. with Dymond saying he wanted to question Spiesel about "some very important matters." Chief Prosecutor James L. Alcock, handling the case for Garrison, was asked later if he knew any-

thing about Spiesel's background before Friday.

"No comment," Alcock said.

Spiesel testified that at the 1963 party he had suggested that anyone who shot Kennedy would himself be killed. But he said Shaw spoke up, "Yes, but couldn't somebody fly him out?"

"Ferrie hemmed and hawed and said, 'Yes.'"

FERRY AGAIN
Spiesel said he was unable to identify anyone at the party except Shaw and Ferrie. He said he never again saw Shaw until Friday but saw Ferrie two or three times. After Shaw's indictment, Spiesel said, he called Garrison to tell what went on at the party. He said he didn't remember the exact location of the apartment.

In 1963, Spiesel said, he had a daughter attending college in New Orleans and he was doing some part-time accounting work here. He said he ran into Ferrie in a Bourbon Street bar the night of the party.

DRUG ADDICT
Earlier, a drug addict had Shaw, 55, demonstrate his style of walking in court after identifying him as the man who met with Oswald five months before the assassination in Dallas.

"May I ask the court here if it is possible if a demonstration can be made?" asked the witness, Vernon William Bundy, 31.

He asked that Shaw get up and go to the courtroom entrance. "Here I am on the top step of the seawall and I've got my bag between my legs," Bundy said. He had testified he was sitting on the seawall of Lake Pontchartrain preparing to take heroin in June, 1963, when Shaw and Oswald met.

"Would the gentleman approach me?" Bundy asked.

NECKS CRANED
Shaw, looking puzzled and frowning, walked the length of the courtroom as jury and spectators craned their necks to see. Bundy requested a second walk, announcing:

"I want all of you to see this—in this manner the gentleman walks."

Shaw was moving abreast and behind Bundy.

IDENTIFICATION
"This is the foot that he kicks it out when he walks," Bundy exclaimed, moving his own foot. "This is one way I identified this man the next time I saw him."

Bundy said he had not been completely sure of his identification from a picture of Shaw but became convinced after seeing Shaw approach before a 1967 preliminary hearing. Bundy was a key prosecution witness at the hearing.

BLACK LIMOUSINE
Pointing to Shaw, Bundy said the defendant was the man who arrived at the lakefront in a black limousine. Then, Bundy said, a second man approached on foot. The man was identified by Bundy as Oswald.

"The only conversation I could overhear, this smaller guy, Oswald, was saying, 'What am I going to tell her?'"

ROTH LOOKED
Bundy said Shaw tried to quiet Oswald and both turned to look at Bundy.

"This gentleman here (indicating Shaw), he gave the other gentleman, Oswald, what would look to me like money. . . . Bundy said, "The gentleman, Oswald, not examining it, put it into his back pocket."

Bundy said Shaw "walked back of me, and said 'It's a very hot day,' and adjusted his collar."

OSWALD WALKED
He said Shaw left in his car and Oswald left on foot.

When defence counsel F. Irvin Dymond asked Bundy whether he was a convicted burglar, Bundy said he was not, but had been convicted of theft.

As the witness tried to explain, Dymond objected. Chief prosecutor James L. Alcock loudly supported Bundy's right to explain.

Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. of Criminal District Court, who had clashed with Dymond earlier, ruled with Alcock.

Dymond earlier demanded a mistrial, contending Haggerty overstepped his bounds by putting words in the mouth of a prosecution witness. The motion was denied.

HOSPITAL JOB
Other witnesses told of a previously undisclosed Oswald application for a hospital job at Jackson, La., in 1963. Then the state delved into Oswald's pro-Cuba activities in New Orleans that year.

District Attorney Jim Garrison has charged that Shaw conspired with Oswald—the lone man charged with Kennedy's murder—and a former New Orleans airline pilot, David W. Ferrie, to assassinate the president.

Cannonball May Stop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Norfolk and Western railroad wants to drop the storied "Wabash Cannonball." The railroad told the interstate commerce commission it was losing money on the St. Louis to Detroit run. It was the line's second request to halt the cannonball.

Tomb Spoiling Witchcraft?

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England (Reuters)—Police investigated a case of suspected witchcraft at an isolated graveyard here after 50 tombstones were ripped out of the ground and others were painted with mysterious signs. The damage occurred when full moon was out.

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'Dirty' Show Charged

Turn-On Gets Turned Off

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The producers of North America's most popular television program, Laugh-In, Friday found their new series, Turn-On, turned off amid charges it was "dirty."

The American Broadcasting Co., acting after the new series was cancelled by stations in Cleveland, Denver and Little Rock, Ark., decided to pre-empt Turn-On next Wednesday in order to re-evaluate the show's direction. The show has appeared only once.

WEEKEND MEETING
A network statement said during the weekend with the producers and sponsors "to determine the future direction of the show."

In place of Turn-On next Wednesday will be the beginning of the movie The Oscar, which was scheduled in order to fill the controversial time period.

TRADITIONS BROKEN
Informed at lunch that network officials were going to meet with him this weekend, George Schlatter, the bearded, gregarious, anything-goes executive producer of both Laugh-In and Turn-On, said:

"We broke all traditions on

Turn-On. The main complaint we heard was that it was too fast. But if the show stays off, maybe it'll mean that people want to stay in the doldrums, that they evidently want and are happy with Peyton Place. The Beverly Hillsbillies and Petticoat Junction.

"We just felt the public was ready for the approaches they have already accepted in other art forms. The reaction in the show business community has been amazing. We got calls from people like Tom and Dick Smithers and Nancy Sinatra promising us commitments—in short, from people who are hard to get."

COMPUTER HOST
Turn-On has a computer as host, and is a visual sensory assault of comedy using many media techniques from graphics to animation to electronic distortion. It is also topical, highly controversial in its barbs and free with double entendre.

A network source said that



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BRITISH COLUMBIA

- VICTORIA**
- The Bay, Douglas Street
 - Eaton's, 1150 Douglas Street
 - Metropolitan Stores Ltd., 1222 Douglas Street
 - Simpsons Sears, Hillside Shopping Centre, Shelbourne St. and Hillside
 - Woodward's Stores Ltd., 2125 Douglas Street
 - Woolco Dept. Store, 3601 Douglas Street

May 17—a special day at your Mattel All-Occasion Gift Center. Watch for it!

[illegible]

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22 Coal
23 Army officer
24 Carpenter's
25 Seaweed
27 Unit of wire measurement
28 Soldier
31 Near East garment
32 French encyclopedia
33 Golf clubs
35 Pharmaceutical suit

37 Japanese outcast
38 Peregrine
40 Arranged in layers
42 Part of Roman temple
43 Flower petals
45 Operatic solo
46 Healing unit
48 Numerical
49 Nocturnal habit
50 Mistle

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This modern 3-bedroom retirement
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distance to the golf course.
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through hall has wall to wall
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Full basement, driveway
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BRAND NEW 4 BEDROOM AREA
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Spacious, immaculate 4-bed bungalow
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Approx. 20 years old. Living room
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financing at 10 per cent.
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1. Walk-in closet in living room
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has a beautiful garden and is
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overlooking an excellent lawned

Seven Plays Picked For Drama Festival

Seven plays representing all parts of British Columbia except the capital, will take part in the B.C. regional finals of the Dominion Drama Festival, opening March 16 at the McPherson Playhouse.

Victoria Theatre Guild had to withdraw its entry of *Playboy of the Western World*, currently showing at Langham Court, because the commitment was too heavy for a company including both Guild members and University of Victoria representatives.

Tom Kerr, well-known Alberta adjudicator and Kamloops drama teacher, is at present

pre-adjudging the seven remaining entries, of which six will reach the finals.

The seven are *A Taste of Honey*, *Vancouver Little Theatre Association*; *The Odd Couple*, *Cranbrook Community Theatre*; *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, *Kamloops Players*; *The Rape of the Belt*, *New Westminster Vagabond Players*; *Fantasy, Flight and Feathers*, *Prince Rupert North Pacific Players*; *The Tree Climbers*, *Vernon Power House Theatre*; and *The Anniversary*, *Vancouver Theatre Guild*.

The regional finals here will be adjudicated by Dennis Sweeting and Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson, and awards will be presented by Mayor Hugh Stephen. Winning play will compete in the Dominion finals held this year in Kelowna.

Bridge

Winners of the weekly game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were: Section A: 1. Brian Larkey and Al Kallberg; 2. Ethel Crichton and Ron Smith; 3. Earle Dye and Byron Price; 4. Les Janssen and George Morgan; 5. Louise Duncan and Walter Allen; Section B: 1. Jim Duprau and Duncan Smith; 2. Joan Smith and Earle Duprau; 3. Bill and Mabel Peck; 4/5 the Marlene Powell and John Bihun, Dora Duprau and Keith Archibald, 6. Ann Roylance and Irene Brown.

Meeting

● Dickens Fellowship, birthday luncheon, Century Inn, 12:45 p.m.

CBC Cost Explained

OTTAWA (CP) — Cost of the CBC to each Canadian will be about \$7.90 in the coming federal government fiscal year which starts April 1. A CP Ottawa dispatch Feb. 4 erroneously gave the per capita amount as \$8.30.

The federal estimates for 1969-70 provide \$166,000,000 for the publicly-owned corporation. At Feb. 1, Canada's population was estimated at 20,980,000 and it will go beyond 21,000,000 in the 12 months in which the money is being spent.

The \$7.90 figure is based on 21,000,000 population.

Fresh Approach Viewed

TORONTO (CP) — CBC producer Ross McLean said Thursday his public-affairs program *The Way It Is*, which will be cancelled later this year, is not being taken off television because of any problem in program quality.

The CBC announced Saturday that the program, broadcast Sunday nights, will not be renewed after its last show of the season in June.

McLean said that CBC management had made it clear to him "that the quality of the series is in no way involved in the decision." He said there was a feeling at the CBC that the program should be replaced by something fresh which would generate new interest.

He said in an interview the CBC had begun a review of all programming last fall in an effort to improve and update programs.

Cecil Smith, a CBC spokesman, said the review had gained momentum in the past two or three weeks and "the idea is to offer a new dynamic look for this fall's programming."

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SEE
Over 100 Life-Size
Statues of Famous People
at the
**ROYAL LONDON
WAX
MUSEUM**
OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 4:30 P.M.
In the Crystal Garden Swimming
Pool Building, opposite the back en-
trance of the Empress Hotel. 385-4451

NEXT MON. FEB. 10
Beautiful All-Colour
FILM TRAVELTALE
BELGIUM
Presented and Narrated by
ROBERT DAVID
IN PERSON
Visit famed cities of Liege,
Antwerp and Brussels. See
the art and industry of
charming Belgium.
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
2 Shows: 6:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
Box Office at Theatre
386-6121

**Victoria Chinatown
LIONS SWIM
CLUB**

Water Safety
Classes
Begin
This Sunday
February 9, 1969

**Lum's Polynesian
Restaurant**
CHINESE FOOD
Best in the West — Free Delivery
OPEN: FRI. AND SAT. — 5 P.M. — 3 A.M.
WEEKDAYS — 5 P.M. — 1 A.M.
914 ESQUIMALT RD. Phone 385-2322

Victoria Theatre Guild and University of Victoria Theatre
present
"PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD"
A Comedy by John Willington Sykes
NOW THROUGH FEB. 15
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE — 8:15 P.M.
Box Office, Eaton's Ticket Centre, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Reserved Seat Prices: Adults, \$1.75; Students, \$1.00
Monday, Feb. 10 — "2-FOR-1 NIGHT"

AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILMS
1968 - 1969
Third of Five Lectures
MATINEE TODAY 2:30 p.m.
TONIGHT AT 8:00 p.m.
Subject:
"WINGS OF THE WILD"
Speaker: Alvan W. Sanborn
Newcombe Auditorium, B.C. Provincial Museum
(South Entrance)
Admission: Adults \$1.00; Students 50c

From Hollywood
Popular Song Stylist
**GARY
GARNETT**
Two Shows Nightly
9:30 and 12:30
For Reservations Call
385-3366
Levy's Lucky No.
For Today: 3

**19th ANNUAL
SYMPHONY
BALL**
SMORGASBORD
by the Maitre d' Hotel Zanichelli — 8 p.m. sharp
EMPRESS HOTEL ★ FEB. 14, 1969
DANCING to the VELVET BRASS ORCHESTRA
9:30 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.

RESERVATIONS:
Mrs. D. E. Smith,
3881 Oakwood Ave.,
682-3717
\$16.00 Couple
Mrs. T. W. Nayne,
2218 Harlow Drive,
861-2844

**CRYSTAL
GARDEN**
**PUBLIC
SWIMMING**
SATURDAY
2:30 - 5:00 p.m. — Public
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Public

**ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
ICE SKATING
SATURDAY**
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Tiny Tots and Parents
1:45 - 3:45 p.m.
Public Skating
8:15 - 10:00 p.m.
Public Skating

**SPECIAL
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
HAM-
BURGERS**
Reg. 45c
2 for 55c
MELLO-SPOT
DRIVE-IN, Gorge Rd.
Opposite B.C. Forest Products

DINE daily from 5:30 p.m., except Thursday, at
and **Surfside Danish Restaurant**
DANCE Saturdays to old-time and modern music
by
THE NORDIC SOUND
Cover Charge: \$2.00 Couple
4558 Cordova Bay Road Phone 658-8412

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL
Five Course Dinner
Served Daily, 5:30 to 9 p.m., in the
Tudor Dining Lounge
Luncheon, 12 noon to 2:30
For Reservations, Wedding Receptions and Banquets
CALL 383-1137
1175 BEACH DRIVE

THE VIRTUE VOICE OF . . .
Stewart Rose
" seldom have I heard
a better voice."
— Louise Parsons
**2 SHOWS
NIGHTLY**
8 and 11 P.M.
• No Cover Charge Mon. thru Thurs.
CONTINENTAL BUFFET EVERY THURSDAY
Dinner from 6 p.m.
Dancing 8 P.M.
to music of
Brothers Forbes
Reservations 384-8111

ego interiors
1028 FORT—NEAR COOK
**ANNUAL SALE
10% REDUCTION
ON ALL ITEMS**
FURNITURE — LAMPS — FABRICS
GIFTS — ACCESSORIES — ETC.
ego interiors
382-3200

**THE RED
LION
INN**
Ken G. Hole, Innkeeper

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**DINE at the
TALLY-HO**
3020 Douglas Street
OPEN DAILY
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
INCLUDING SUNDAY
Reservations 385-3012

RESTAURANT
HOTTEST — FASTEST
Free Delivery in Victoria
FROM 4:30 P.M.
Full containers keep our
freshly cooked food steaming
hot — right to your table.
DINE-IN — TAKE-OUT
304 ESQUIMALT ROAD
388-6655
FREE PARKING
FOR 100 CARS

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER AND SHEILA
PLAY NIGHTLY
LULU-BELLE—WORLD FAMOUS SPARE RIBS
525 BURGESS CHERRY BANK HOTEL 385-5386

By the Sea:
DINE daily from 5:30 p.m., except Thursday, at
and **Surfside Danish Restaurant**
DANCE Saturdays to old-time and modern music
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Ken G. Hole, Innkeeper

**dancing
nightly**
at the
OLD FORGE
Featuring
THE
FOUNDRY BRASS
"One of Canada's largest and
most luxurious nightspots!"
EVERY MONDAY
8 P.M. - 2 A.M.
JAZZ
IN THE "ORE ROOM"
10:00 to 2:30 a.m. Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
9:00 to 2:30 a.m. Friday
Saturday Night Special
"DINNER DANCE" OPEN 5 P.M.
FROM 4:30 P.M.
Bar of Beef Dinner
Complete, ONLY \$1.00
RESERVATIONS 382-0912
STRATHCONA HOTEL
NOW SHOWING
LYNN BROOKS
Singing With the Band
Saturday, Feb. 8
and again Feb. 12, 13, 14 and 15

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER AND SHEILA
PLAY NIGHTLY
LULU-BELLE—WORLD FAMOUS SPARE RIBS
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**dancing
nightly**

Applications Still Wanted For International Village

A member of British Columbia's oldest regiment has been appointed administrative director of this summer's session of Children's International Summer Villages, Vancouver Island branch.

He is Col. A. O. Hood of Victoria, who will be in charge

of the village to be held from July 12 to Aug. 12 at Westerham School, 1765 Rockland.

Col. Hood has had extensive experience in programming camp activities for young people.

A native Victorian, he is a member of the Greater Victoria Library Board, the Education Action Committee, the Men's Canadian Club and the Royal Colwood Golf Club. He has been living in Victoria since his retirement from the army in 1965.

NINE COUNTRIES

He joined the 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, B.C.'s oldest regiment, as a militiaman gunner in 1934, served in Canada, England and on the Continent until 1945, and retired with the rank of colonel.

His camping experience embraces a rehabilitation program for youths in Ontario through the medium of the cadet corps; cadet camps in Saskatchewan and programming of cadet activities for the whole of Canada.

This year's summer village in Victoria will bring together 36 children from nine countries to

and Vancouver Island. They will all be 11 years old at the time of the village. Two will be chosen from the Victoria area and two from up-Island. Adult chaperons will accompany the children from other countries.

Purpose of the villages, which are held in many parts of the world, is to foster world understanding through the association of 11-year-olds from many nations.

The program will consist of games and sports, tours of local historic and tourist attractions, trips to Island points and to Vancouver.

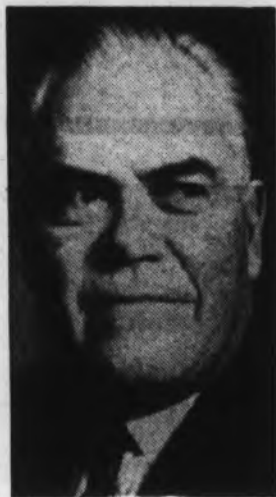
NATIONAL EVENINGS

The children will arrange national evenings when each country's delegation will take turns in acquainting the village with its food, music, dancing, customs and costumes.

Any 11-year-old may obtain an application to attend the expenses-paid village session by writing Box 882, Victoria, or Box 331, Nanaimo.

Two will be chosen from the Victoria area and two from the area above the Malahat.

The deadline for completed applications has been extended to Feb. 28.



Hood

Courtroom Parade

Market for Marijuana 'Creation of Agent'

An RCMP undercover man actually created a market for marijuana, Magistrate William Ostler was told Friday.

The argument was advanced in Central Magistrate's Court by lawyer Cal Becker minutes before his client, Edwin Murray Perry, 4975 Cordova Bay, was sentenced to two years less one day for trafficking in marijuana.

"In this case, the market was created by the undercover agent," said Mr. Becker of RCMP Constable Michael Onischuk.

PLASTIC BAG

Constable Onischuk, who posed as a hippie during an investigation that led to numerous narcotics arrests last November, said he paid Perry \$15 for a plastic bag that proved later to contain marijuana.

Under cross-examination, he admitted making other trips to Perry's home in an attempt to purchase more marijuana and said Perry told him on one occasion "he was going to go straight and didn't want to sell any."

Perry said the officer had visited him about 10 times "to buy marijuana, or acid, or anything he could."

FALSE NAMES

Evidence showed Perry thought Constable Onischuk was someone named Frank Richmond and Constable Onischuk thought Perry was a man named Merv.

Mr. Becker based his argument on Constable Onischuk's repeated attempts to buy marijuana from Perry.

Magistrate Ostler said Perry had decided against selling the officer more marijuana "when he realized the heat was on."

He said he was concerned with Perry's continued attachment to narcotics. Perry was sentenced last Dec. 6 to one year concurrent on each of two charges of possessing two types

of marijuana. Those sentences were imposed three months after he had completed another term for a narcotics offence.

Magistrate Ostler ruled that the two-years-less-one-day term would begin immediately. Ordinarily, such a sentence would not begin until the current jail terms were completed.

He said he was taking into consideration the fact that the latest offence was an isolated case with no apparent involvement of a large amount of marijuana.

Richard L. Matthews didn't think he should be singled out for swearing in the beer parlor of the Red Lion Motor Inn. Matthews, of 3384 Whittier,

Motorcyclist, Driver In Hospital

Motorcyclist Gary G. MacDonald, 31, of 920 Falkland, is in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken foot after his motorcycle ran into an open car door on the Johnson Street Bridge at 5 p.m. in one of two injury accidents Thursday.

James Harold Rule, 50, of 128 Bushby, is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with multiple cuts after his car struck a tree at 4:55 p.m. on Memorial Crescent, according to police.

Pessimist

Victoria police are looking for a thief they consider a pessimist. He stole a snow shovel from in front of a home at 3125 Samersett.

said the people at his table might have been using profane language "along with everyone else—there's quite a bit of harsh language in beer parlors."

Court was told Matthews appeared to be the instigator of an incident Jan. 25 that involved the breaking of 20 to 30 beer bottles and the upsetting of several tables. He pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance and was fined \$35 or five days.

Christopher Lorne C. Albertson, 19, of 1190 May, was fined \$500 or three months by Magistrate J. A. Byers for dangerous driving, a charge that arose from a fatal accident Oct. 6.

The magistrate said he would recommend a three-year suspension in Canada of Albertson's driving licence.

Evidence at an earlier hearing showed Albertson had failed to stop for a stop sign before a two-car collision at Linden and Rockland.

Mrs. Dorothy Schofield, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Robert, was killed. Her husband, 24-year-old daughter, and a brother-in-law were injured.

Gertrude Elizabeth Raincock, 827 Station, was fined \$50 or 14 days for false pretences after Magistrate Ostler told her she was "entitled to a great deal of sympathy." He was referring to family matters.

Jan. P. Olsen, 1449 Grant, and John Holland, 1409 Stanley, both 19, pleaded guilty to stealing two headlights from a car on the Plimley lot on Yates Street and were remanded to Feb. 14 for pre-sentence reports.

John Pilatzke, 4532 Densmore, was fined \$400 for impaired driving. Norman Taylor, 610 Ridgebank, was fined \$100 for driving while his licence was under suspension.



the Bay

Free Customer Parking in the Bay Parkade

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISCARD. OPEN DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. DIAL 383-1211. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 0040 (TOLL FREE).



Saturday! Celebrate the Coming of Spring with these special low prices offered at the Bay to expand your children's wear budget!

SALE! CHILDREN'S AND BOYS' WEAR...

BOYS' 2-3x, 4-6x

A. Boys' Toddler T-Shirts—Assorted stripes and patterned shirts in cotton knit long-sleeved and collared styles. Sizes 2-3X. Reg. 2.39. Special, each 1.55

B. Boys' lined Cotton Slacks—Soft flannel lined these smooth cotton twill slacks styled with half boxer waist for better fit. Burgundy, grey, navy, beige. 3-6X. Reg. \$2. Special, pair 66¢

Boys' Acrylic Sweaters—Choose cable stitched pullovers or handsome patterned cardigans in this warm, easy-care fibre. Navy, green, whiskey, blue, burgundy. 4-6X. Reg. \$5. Special, each 3.33

Boys' Boxed Dress Shirts—White cotton long-sleeved with cuff links and bow tie. 4-6X. Reg. 2.50. Special, each 99¢

Boys' V-Neck Cardigans—Another fine Acrylic with long sleeves, V-neck, button fronted. 4-6X. Reg. \$4. Special, each 2.66

INFANTS AND TODDLERS

Infants long-sleeve T-Shirts—Quality cotton knit with roll neck and button shoulder. Assorted prints and patterns. 1-2-3. Reg. 1.50. Special, each 66¢

Infants' long-sleeve T-Shirts—Assorted patterned cotton knits with turtle necks. Sizes 1-2-3. Reg. 79¢. Special, 3 for \$1

Babyrest Stretch Terry Sleepers—Yellow, turquoise, pink and white. Excellent quality fabric with domed fasteners from top to toe. 1-2-3. Reg. \$3. Special, 2.19

Contour Cotton Crib Sheets—First quality cotton, wrinkle free white sheets, fitted design for size 6-year crib. Reg. 1.49. Special, each 99¢

Toddler Girls' Long-Sleeved Knit Shirts—Wide range of pretty colours and patterns in this quality cotton knit. Assorted Turtle necks, Nehru collars and crew neck styles. 2-3X. Reg. \$2.54. Special, each 1.47 to 2.67

GIRLS' 4-6x

C. Girls' Blouses—Choice of terylene and cotton in an assortment of styles (ruffled, plain fronts and some lace trimmed) and sleeve lengths. White, blue, gold and green. 4-6X. Reg. \$3. Special 1.99

D. Girls' Skirts—Plaids and bright plaids in acetate, Orion and wool blends. Hand washable. 4-6X. Reg. \$4 to \$6. Special, each 2.67 to \$4

G. Girls' Acrylic Cardigans—Long-sleeved cable knit sweaters to please her in pink, white, navy, green and yellow for spring. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. \$5. Special, 3.33

H. Girls' Half Boxer Knit Cotton Blouses—Smooth, softly lined styles in gold, charcoal, green, navy and brown. 4-6X. Special, 2 pair \$3

Girls' Flannelette Sleepwear—Assorted prints in two-piece button front pyjama style. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. \$3. Special, 1.66

Girls' Long-Sleeved Knit Shirts—Quality knit cotton in a wide range of colours and patterns. Long sleeves combine with turtle necks, Nehru collars or plain crew neck for just the style she wants. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 1.79 to \$4. Special, \$1 to 2.97

Girls' Short-Sleeved Perma Press Blouse—Assorted prints and pastels with short-sleeved tailored styling. 4-6X. Reg. \$1. Special, each 66¢

GIRLS' 8-14

Girls' Long-Sleeved Knit Shirts—Quality cotton knits in a wide range of colours. Styled with turtle necks and long sleeves. 8-14. Reg. 3.59 to \$4. Sale, each 2.66

Girls' Flannelette Gowns—Full-length gowns in soft, cosy flannelette. Choose from assorted prints. 8-14. Reg. \$3. Sale, each, 1.99

Girls' Blouses—Terylene and cotton with ruffled front assorted sleeve lengths. Blue, white, green, orange. 8-14. Reg. \$4. Special, each 2.66

"Charge it" or use your P.B.A. in the Bay, children's and girls' wear, third floor.

BOYS' 8 to 16

E. Boys' Sport Shirts—Choose neat cottons in colourful plaids and fancy patterns. All styled with long sleeves. Choice of regular or button-down collars. Sizes 8 to 14. Special, each 1.99

F. Boys' Denim Pants—Rugged wearing denim longs in beige, blue, green. Sizes 8-16. Special, Pair 2.99 and 3.99

Boys' Corduroy Pants—Fine wale corduroy with belt loops, regular waist, slash pockets. Brown in sizes 7 to 18. Special, pair \$3

Boys' Briefs—Finely knit white cotton briefs in sizes S.M.L. Special, 3 pair \$1

Boys' Socks—Soft nylon blends or all nylon with elasticized ankles. Ass't plains and fancies. Stretch to fit sizes 8 to 10. Special, 3 pair \$2

Boys' Half Boxer Denim Pants—Hard-wearing, washable denim with double knees for extra wear. Navy, blue, beige, green. Sizes 7 to 12. Special, pair 2.49

Boys' Flannel Sport Shirts—In blue, red, green checks with regular collars and long sleeves. Sizes 8-14. Special 2 for \$3

Boys' Sweat Shirts or T-Shirts—With turtle or crew necks and long sleeves. S.M.L. Sale 2 for \$3

Boys' Sweaters—Easy-care Orion or Orion blends in fancy and plain colours. Cardigan or pullover styles, long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 20. Special, each 3.99

You save Saturday in the Bay, boys' and youths' wear, main floor.

Hudson's Bay Company

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

CLEAN, FAST, FUNNY FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT REVEEN

The Celebrated Australian Concert Hypnotist & Mentalist

MARCH 5-8 11-15 8:00 P.M. McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

MAIL ORDERS AVAILABLE NOW!

Send Cheque or Money Order payable to:

THE McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

Centennial Square

Victoria, B.C.

Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope — out-of-town cheques must include exchange.

\$2.50 — \$2.00

Advance Tickets on Sale Friday, Feb. 21

Jubilee Test Justifies Heart Unit

Royal Jubilee Hospital is satisfied with its own tests of a new emergency heart resuscitator, and has decided to purchase one set soon and several more when it can afford them.

The resuscitator should arrive about three weeks after an order is placed with a Seattle manufacturer.

A heart specialist at the hospital said Friday that if funds were available, two more sets would be ordered in future. They cost \$2,750 each.

JUST ON MARKET

The machine, just placed on the market, has been tested at Jubilee for about a week. It will be taken to St. Joseph's Hospital within a few days for a week-long test.

The unit will then be taken to Nanaimo, Vancouver, and other

Canadian cities for demonstration.

Asked if there were any possibility that all the municipal ambulances would be equipped with such machines, the heart specialist said he understood the Canadian Medical Association was interested in the invention.

TRAINING POSSIBLE

"But there is no point in equipping an ambulance with the machine unless the driver or attendant understands the pattern of an electrocardiogram," he added.

The specialist said training of ambulance drivers and attendants to handle the machine is being considered.

The resuscitator, if applied immediately, gives a person whose heart has just stopped an 80-per-cent chance of getting it restarted.

The 33-pound, fully portable, battery-operated unit will permit trained staff to take an instant reading on the fluctuations of a heart.

NO URGENCY

If the heart stops, the operator can press two cups to the patient's chest, press a button and — eight times out of 10 — electrically shock it back to pulsing.

The heart specialist said Jubilee Hospital was also watching closely the effectiveness of a new product called carotid nerve stimulator. This unit would help relieve the pain of a heart patient.

He said three units of this kind had been used for heart patients in Vancouver hospitals, and the results were reported to be satisfactory.

However, he felt there was no urgency in acquiring such units here at present.

Grounded Skipper Demoted

LONDON (Reuters) — The Cunard Steam-Ship Co. Friday demoted the captain of the ill-fated cruise ship *Carmania* which grounded in the Bahamas last month, but blamed incorrect admiralty charts for the accident.

The firm said the British admiralty chart of the area was inaccurate and showed between 20 and 100 fathoms of water at the accident spot.

A Cunard spokesman said, "however, the inquiry also concluded that there was some error of judgment on the part of the acting captain of the ship, Mortimer Hehir. He has accordingly suffered loss of seniority and will revert to the rank of chief officer."

Defence Counsel:

Manslaughter Best Sirhan Can Get

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The best verdict Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's defenders hope to win for him is conviction of manslaughter, his chief defence lawyer, Grant B. Cooper, said Friday. Manslaughter carries a penalty of one to 15 years in prison.

Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian, is on

trial charged with murdering Senator Robert F. Kennedy last June.

In questioning a prospective alternate juror, Cooper remarked that the defence claim of diminished capacity on Sirhan's part "could not result in a verdict of not guilty."

This contention holds that an otherwise sane person may have diminished responsibility for a violent act.

On that contention, Cooper told newspaper men after court, the possible verdicts would be guilty of first- or second-degree murder, or manslaughter.

FIRST DEGREE

First-degree murder carries a penalty of life imprisonment or death at the discretion of the jury. Second-degree murder calls for five years to life in prison.

Cooper said he didn't want to mention the penalty for manslaughter because "it's not proper for the jury to take into consideration." The state penal code, however, prescribes one to 15 years.

Friday was another day of questioning and excusing candidates to serve as six alternate jurors. Altogether, 10 were released.

Civil Service Renews Parity Stand

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Government Employees Association has renewed its demand for wage parity with workers in the private sector of the economy.

Ed O'Connor, general secretary of the association, said the demands are contained in the employees' submissions to the Civil Service Commission for 1969 wages.

Mr. O'Connor said parity would require increases averaging about 14 per cent. The association represents 12,000 of B.C.'s 25,000 civil servants.

200 Disappointed

Alaska Showing Lost in Shuffle

Something went wrong with a scheduled double-shuffle of movie films Friday, and more than 200 showgoers were left standing outside the McPherson Playhouse wondering which way the Alaskan Safari went.

Victoria recreation director Jack Morgan explained the projectionist and film at Wednesday and Thursday's showings had moved on to Port Alberni. Another projectionist and copy of the film were due in for the early showing, but their arrival was delayed.

Ticket-holders to the early show were given the option of taking in the second show Friday night or returning for one of the four performances today.

Homes at Sevenoaks Nearing Completion

Three detached homes for 30 emotionally disturbed children are nearing completion at Sevenoaks treatment centre, according to Gordon Wright, director of the Family Children's Service.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation announced Friday approval of a loan of \$180,200 for part of the construction cost and operation of the three one-storey houses, which will be

completed about the end of March.

The homes are being built to replace facilities destroyed in a fire two years ago and will be paid for partially by CMHC and provincial government grants.

Federal government share of the costs will be about \$103,600, said Mr. Wright, and the provincial mental health service branch will contribute another \$52,000.

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Billion Budget, New Ideas Give B.C. Start on 1970s

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

B.C. got a running start on the decade of the 1970s when Premier Bennett brought down his \$1,024,072,000 budget in the legislature Friday and proposed, on top of this to invest \$155,000,000 in surplus funds in a variety of monuments to his Social Credit administration.

The premier's self-proclaimed "miracle budget," first to top a billion, promised new financial aid for school and hospital construction, and boosted spending in all government departments except one, with emphasis on education, higher per capita grants to municipalities and more direct aid to homeowners.

His balanced budget contains no tax increases, Mr. Bennett said, and provides benefits to people which require the soaring revenues, "great dynamic policies," and the kind of planning and objectives only a government that has been 16 years in power can offer.

First-time home-buyers will be able to choose between an outright grant of \$1,000 under a program which the government instituted in 1966, or a \$5,000 second mortgage financed out of the province's home acquisition fund at an interest rate not higher than the NHA rate on first mortgages.

A bill embodying the second-mortgage provisions was

introduced in the Legislature later Friday. Mr. Bennett said the loans would be available immediately.

Mr. Bennett also said prompt payments on the provincial mortgages would win borrowers a maximum annual \$50 reduction in principal and interest. This means a \$1,000 cash reduction on a \$5,000 second mortgage over 20 years, he said.

The action was accompanied by a \$20 boost, to \$150 this year, of the home-owner grant.

The premier said the bulk of the \$130,000,000 taken from the province's budgetary surplus account would be used to purchase debentures used by local authorities to finance new school and hospital construction throughout the province.

The money will be split into seven major funds: \$255,000,000 for a First Citizens Fund to assist Indians; \$25,000,000 to protect the province from any hardships caused by a major disaster; \$5,000,000 to provide agricultural aid to underdeveloped countries; an additional \$5,000,000 to the Centennial Cultural Fund; \$10,000,000 for a physical fitness and amateur sports fund; \$35,000,000 for more share equity in the Pacific Great Eastern Railway; and \$25,000,000 earmarked for the cost of a B.C. government skyscraper to be built in downtown Vancouver.

A total of \$45,000,000 would be placed in perpetual funds to remain untouched except for the interest they earn "for

ever" to remind British Columbians of the achievements of this government, Mr. Bennett said.

The disaster fund will be invested, again in school and hospital construction, until it is needed. So will the skyscraper fund, until it is needed for actual construction of the building which is to be more than 50 storeys high.

★ ★ ★

The premier said the budgetary reserve, which stood at \$141,000,000 at March, 1968, and which he had previously referred to as the province's umbrella against a rainy day, was no longer required.

The budget speech said: "Over the past six years, the government believed it essential to strengthen the province's budgetary reserve position to safeguard the B.C. economy in view of the large resource development projects — such as in hydro-electric, pulp and paper and mining — under construction or development. Many of these projects are now completed and in operation and most hold firm, long-term contracts for their productive output.

"It is now the government's belief that the budgetary reserve . . . need no longer be maintained at this level over the immediate medium-run period."

The interim financial statements, to Dec. 31, 1968, show a 19.5-per-cent increase in total revenues for the first nine

Continued on Page 9



—Jim Ryan

Ministers pay attention to Bennett

Real Estate Men Cool to New Aid

Bennett Aim: Make Home No. 1



Boy No Murderer

Happy mother Mrs. Lydia Curtis hugs son Robert, 13, in Orlando, Fla., Friday after boy was acquitted of first-degree murder in shooting Sept. 9 of playmate James Thompson, 15. Death occurred during argument over cigarette and conviction without recommendation for mercy would have made boy youngest person sentenced to death in Florida history.—(AP)

Fed-Up Liberal:

Prairies Minor Quebec Urgent

REGINA (CP) — Deputy Premier D. G. Stewart said Friday that Saskatchewan's Liberal government is fed up with the federal government's "very casual, at best" attitude to requests from the Prairies. (See also Page 2.)

He said communications just received from Prime Minister Trudeau show that Ottawa has made "no change whatsoever" in its approach to matters set for discussion at next week's federal-provincial conference.

In a strongly-worded statement to the provincial legislature, he said the communications reject outright some of the positions taken by the Prairie premiers at a meeting last weekend in Winnipeg and, "in

my view, fail to give adequate consideration to others.

"We are not prepared to sit back and allow the problems of the Prairies to be swept aside, or pushed into dark corners indefinitely."

"The Prairies, I believe, are becoming annoyed with the attitude that their problems are of relatively minor concern, while the problems of Quebec, be they large or small, are automatically matters of national urgency."

It was regrettable that the prime minister had decided to send the communications "on the eve of a conference which would have a much better chance of success without this apparently unbending federal attitude."

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL
And A. H. MURPHY

Premier Bennett, saying "homes should be No. 1" in private citizens' finances, announced in his new budget Friday the B.C. government will offer further inducements to home buyers this year.

He disclosed increases in both the annual homeowner grants and the Home Acquisition Grant Act — but Victoria real estate men said the latter change won't do much for this area.

The premier announced a proposed amendment to the present Home-Acquisition Grant Act which will offer an alternative to the present \$1,000 grant in the form of a loan of \$5,000 toward a second mortgage, at interest rates no higher than NHA first mortgage rates, which currently run around 9 per cent.

A refund provision will mean, in some cases, a mortgage interest rate of 4½ per cent, one informant said.

The annual homeowner grant also is to be increased to \$150 from \$130, the premier said.

"We want renters to buy homes," the premier told reporters, and he told of the first home he and Mrs. Bennett bought "a little square box with no plumbing," for which he paid \$1,100.

Mr. Bennett said that there had been a lot of merchandising of cars and trips to Hawaii, "but there hasn't been a good merchandiser of homes, which is the most important thing of all."

Buying homes will encourage people to save, said the premier, "and it will encourage permanence."

"Getting more homes" is the best way to stop social difficulties," he said.

His new home-buying inducements, he said, would allow people "to buy a home without any down payment."

"It is far better to skimp a little . . . than have a new car and a new yacht," said the premier.

The premier said that the new alternative of borrowing \$5,000 would be accompanied by a clause to substantially reduce the interest rate.

If there is no default in payments over the period of a year, a refund of 10 per cent (not exceeding \$50) will be made to the borrower.

In some cases, this will mean

Continued on Page 9

Budget In Brief

More Stories
Pages 8, 9

● A balanced budget of \$1,024,072,000, the first in B.C. history to exceed a billion dollars.

● No tax increases.

● Homeowner grant raised \$20 to \$150 this year.

● Home acquisition grants to remain at \$1,000, or a new option of \$5,000 second mortgage at NHA interest rates for first mortgages with maximum \$50 a year reduction in principal and interest for prompt payment.

● Per capita grants to municipalities increased by \$3 to \$28 to give local governments a total of \$5,000 extra to spend on ambulance service, tourist and industrial promotion.

● A total of \$6,500,000 provided for civil service salary adjustments.

● Metro transit subsidy covering B.C. Hydro bus operations in Greater Victoria and the Lower Mainland is doubled to \$2,000,000.

● B.C. will spend an estimated \$50,000,000 including subsidies to meet the cost of the first full year of operation for Medicare. The provincial government contributions will amount to approximately 40 per cent of total cost.

● A sum of \$130,000,000 is removed from the province's cash surplus, with \$60,000,000 placed in funds with the capital invested in bonds for the construction of new schools and hospitals.

● Lifting of the freeze on

construction of gymnasiums and activity rooms is confirmed.

● B.C.'s three public universities will receive a total of \$80,000,000, up \$15,000,000.

● New legislation will be introduced to exempt pollution treatment facilities from provincial tax and to give financial aid to municipalities in the construction of sewage treatment facilities.

● Province's indirect debt tops \$2,000,000,000.

But Huge Suit Already Filed

Oil-Spill Liability Unsettled

From Wire Reports

LOS ANGELES — Union Oil Co. may not be liable for damages caused by the massive oil leak from its offshore well in

the Santa Barbara channel, it three partners in the drilling venture on behalf of all who have suffered damages from the spill.

● However, one law suit, for \$1,300,000,000 has already been filed in Santa Barbara against the company and its

Torrey Canyon Loss Dwarfs Coastal Leak

LONDON (AP) — The tanker Torrey Canyon spilled a cargo of 35,000,000 gallons of crude oil into the seas off Southwest England and Wales when she broke up nearly two years ago on the Seven Stones Rocks.

The runaway undersea well off Southern California has been spewing forth 21,000 gallons of oil a day for 12 days now. At that rate, it will take it 1,654 days—or more than 4½ years—to equal the Torrey Canyon's contribution to pollution.

● The flow of oil from the runaway gusher slowed Friday for no apparent reason, and workmen started pumping sealing mud into the shaft.

● An order from U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel closed down all drilling and production in the area.

● In Houston, Texas, oil well firefighter Red Adair said his crew, on the scene, could already have plugged the leaking well but that his men had been slowed down by "political" interference.

The question of liability, of course, is still to be determined through exhaustive investigation and perhaps litigation. Damage to beaches, harbors and boats could run into many millions of dollars.

REASONABLE DILIGENCE
Under the terms of the lease granted by the federal government, the company is required only to exercise "reasonable diligence" in drilling and producing operations.

It must abide by all federal regulations and orders provided for the outer continental shelf. But the lease specifically provides:

"... The lessee shall not be held responsible for delays or casualties occasioned by causes beyond the lessee's control."

An order issued in 1965 states that all operations shall be conducted in such a manner as

to preclude the pollution of ocean waters.

"Immediate corrective action shall be taken in all cases where accidental pollution has occurred," the order adds.

A Union spokesman has said that the well shaft rupture occurred Jan. 28 when pipe was being withdrawn from the 3,500-

foot-deep well as part of a normal drilling operation.

Best guess was that the well shaft cut across an oil-bearing stratum at the 500-foot level. Pressure from the deep pool is believed to have forced oil and gas from the shallow stratum through earth fissures to the sea bottom.

Royal Salutes Out

Tory Thunder Rolls As Guns Silenced

OTTAWA (CP) — Tory indignation rumbled in the corridors of Parliament Friday because the government has decided to recognize no longer five royal anniversaries by having the artillery fire royal salutes.

"They are trying to denature the monarchy," thundered John Diefenbaker. "This is a further endeavor by this government to undermine the monarchy . . . They are doing everything they can to bring about republicanism without having a decision of the people."

Diefenbaker was commenting on an armed forces statement Thursday that 21-gun salutes would no longer be fired in Ottawa and the provincial capitals on the dates of various royal birthdays nor the anniversaries of the Queen's accession and coronation. The salutes would continue on the Queen's official birthday, designated in Canada as the Monday nearest May 24 each year.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) asked in the Commons why the cabinet had cancelled the salutes. Trudeau told Hees his government believes "we should express our affection otherwise than by shooting guns."

Bon Wicks

INSIDE

**De Roo Invites
New Dialogue**

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★ ★ ★

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Who put the pills in?

Support of Nasser

Arabs March In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — About 1,000 Arabs marched through the streets of east Jerusalem Friday, shouting slogans in support of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser until dispersed by Israeli security forces.

No violence was reported in the brief but noisy anti-Israeli demonstration in the Old City which was once part of Jordan but has been formally annexed by Israel since the 1967 war.

The march was the latest in a series of demonstrations in occupied territory in recent days which underscored the

growing restlessness among Arabs and fanned fears of another major war in the Middle East.

There were, however, indications that the situation was easing somewhat from an international standpoint following President Nixon's agreement to hold bilateral talks with the other major powers on the crisis in the Middle East.

Diplomatic sources at the UN disclosed U.S. Ambassador Charles Yost met Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik Thursday in one of the preliminary sessions. Yost went to Washington Friday for further grounding on U.S. policy and strategy to be followed during the discussions.

BIG FOUR

UN Secretary-General Thant hailed the big four agreement to hold the preliminary talks as an "auspicious beginning... in our common search for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East." He said the Security Council could carry out its functions only "with the involvement of the big powers and the co-operation of the parties directly concerned in the conflict."

Other behind-the-scenes diplomatic moves also were reported. The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said U.S. diplomat Donald Bergus and Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov delivered notes to the Egyptian government Thursday on the "Middle East crisis and its possible grave developments."

IN REPLY

The notes were in reply to messages sent by Nasser to President Nixon and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, the newspaper said. The texts were not disclosed.

At the same time, however, Al-Ahram's chief editor Hassan Halkal said that U.S. policy toward the Arab world will be better under the Nixon administration "simply because it can't be worse."

Halkal, a close confidant of Nasser, said in his weekly column that while America's Middle East policy will "undoubtedly change," it will still favor Israel.

Egypt Boosting Oil Production

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egyptian oil production has soared to a new high despite the loss of many wells during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Output has increased to 75,000 barrels a year, while before the war, production totalled 44,000 barrels.

Cairo Meet

'Heroic' Image Sought

CAIRO (LAT) — The Arab information ministers council wound up its annual conference here seeking new ways to improve the Arab world's image abroad.

The council predictably stressed the "heroic Arab resistance in Palestine and the occupied territories and its positive effect on world opinion."

RIGHT CAUSE

The minister also called for a "maximum degree of effectiveness" in their propaganda activities to counter Israel's effort to convince the world of the righteousness of its case.

The meeting underscored a new development taking place in several Arab nations — 20th-Century approach to the problem of influencing world opinion and the desirability of such an approach.

14 HANGED

Many Arab information specialists were appalled at last week's publicity in the wake of the public hanging in Iraq of 14 Iraqi spies, including nine Jews accused of working for Israel.

To many of these specialists the behavior of the Iraqi government and the people of Baghdad in turning the executions into a mass festival was a disaster of the first order to the Arab image throughout the West.

BEIRUT RAID

Ironically, the Iraqi hangings came at the time when the Arab world was enjoying its best press in years in comparison to Israel — thanks to the Israeli army raid on the Beirut airport.

What particularly infuriated some moderate Arab leaders in Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt is that many Westerners do not bother to differentiate among the various Arab states.



SMOKE SCREEN made by circling helicopter and seen from aloft by U.S. soldier, is preliminary to

helicopter assault on Viet Cong area in operation by 25th Division.—(AP)

Vietnamese Civilians Freed

Lightning Raid Productive

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese infantrymen raided a Viet Cong camp southwest of Saigon Friday and freed 30 civilian prisoners after killing 21 guerrillas and capturing 21 military spokesmen said today.

About 400 government troops were sweeping the area near the Mekong River 65 miles south of Saigon when they discovered and attacked the Viet Cong base.

The Viet Cong put up only scattered resistance and the government troops suffered "light" casualties as they overran the camp, the spokesmen said.

The Viet Cong apparently were holding the 30 civilians for forced labor.

In Saigon Friday night, terrorists blew up a U.S. military vehicle parked in the Chinese sector of the city. The blast wounded two Vietnamese civilians.

Along the Cambodian frontier 88 miles northwest of Saigon, U.S. 1st Air Cavalrymen uncovered a large cache of supplies, including 1½ tons of rice. Spokesmen said it was enough to feed a 10,000-man division for five days.

In the air, U.S. B-52s returned to bomb the region west of

Quang Ngai 320 miles northeast of Saigon on the coast and spokesmen said targets included troop concentrations, base camps, supply areas and bunker complexes. The raids were the third and fourth by the huge planes on the area in 24 hours.

U.S. troops operating about five miles from the bomb targets reported killing 26 Reds Friday in a pair of artillery shelling. No U.S. casualties were reported.

Elsewhere on the ground, South Vietnamese troops and their American Green Beret advisers seized about five tons of guerrilla supplies apparently

stockpiled for an attack on the U.S. army's primary base in South Vietnam, 42 miles north of Saigon.

Stranded Aided By Soldiers

TOKYO (Reuters) — Thousands of motorists were stranded on Hokkaido in one of the strongest snowstorms in the history of the northern Japanese island.

Soldiers were mobilized to help rescue about 2,000 persons stranded in cars and buses. Air and land transportation was paralyzed.

Paris Talks Contact Made in Secret To Avoid Deadlock

PARIS (UPI) — American and North Vietnamese delegates to the Vietnam peace conference have made secret contact outside the formal meetings to try to prevent a prolonged deadlock, authoritative sources said Friday.

Separate sources close to both sides in the peace conference confirmed the delegates from Hanoi and Washington had been in secret contact since the four-way talks began Jan. 18.

NO BREAKUP

The source disclosed the secret contacts said "there has never been a breakup in private talks between the American and North Vietnamese delegations."

The spokesmen of the American and North Vietnamese delegations refused to discuss the report.

According to the sources, the North Vietnamese have let it be known they are open to new intensive contacts similar to those which allowed U.S. and Hanoi delegates to break the deadlock in the preliminary

talks and reach agreement on the halting of the bombardment of North Vietnam.

MUTUAL WITHDRAWAL

A source close to the Allied side said one of the topics discussed privately between the North Vietnamese and the Americans was the U.S. offer immediately to begin preparations for the "mutual withdrawal" of North Vietnamese and Allied troops.

The Americans wanted to make it perfectly clear to the North Vietnamese that the U.S. proposal meant the two sides would withdraw simultaneously.

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Sermons on Politics Forbidden by Thieu

SAIGON (UPI) — President Thieu has ordered authorities in South Vietnam's provinces to arrest Buddhist monks and Roman Catholic priests who make "political sermons" that inflame the people.

"Monks and priests are free to go to their pagodas and churches to conduct ceremonies and to pray," Thieu said during a trip to the Mekong River delta province of Co Cong. "But if they deliver political sermons to stir up the people, the prov-

ince chiefs should arrest them and then report to me."

Thieu's statement was made two days ago, but not published in Saigon until Friday.

South Vietnamese police Wednesday arrested the entire six-man ticket in a student election at Saigon University. The law students were reported to be associates of Nguyen Dan Trung, editor of a banned student magazine the government charged was "pro-Communist."

Taiwan Ambassador:

Peking Relations Wasted

OTTAWA (CP) — Ambassador Hsueh Yu-chi has appealed to the sense of justice and fair play of the Canadian people for their continued support of Nationalist China in the face of the Trudeau government's move towards recognition of Communist China.

He says any lone efforts by Canada to use diplomatic recognition of the mainland regime of Mao Tse-tung to promote peace would be a waste.

The statements were contained in an article published Thursday in Ottawa's weekly

South End News. Entitled "Friend or Mao? The Canadian Choice," it was written Monday by the ambassador at the request of the weekly's editor.

On the previous Friday, Jan. 31, Ambassador Hsueh had his second conference within a week with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp on the China recognition issue.

Sharp has said it is "quite possible" Canada might have to break relations with the government of the Republic of China, headed by Chiang Kai-shek and now based on the Chinese island province of Taiwan, if it recognizes Peking.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said the government is looking for a foreign capital where it can have face-to-face meetings with Communist China on a possible exchange of diplomatic missions.

Ambassador Hsueh said in his article that during his two years in Canada he has come to admire the Canadian sense of justice and fair play.

"Today, I appeal to this very sense of justice and fairness on the part of Canadians for their continued support of a long-time friend, and for the avoidance of the serious consequences which would certainly result from the recognition by Canada of the Chinese Communist regime."

A study of official statements tended to show the Canadian

Defection Claimed Voluntary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert McCloskey, state department press officer, said Friday that Communist Chinese defector Liao Ho-shu had voluntarily sought asylum in the United States.

He said that Peking in a statement had accused Liao of treason and leaving his post as the ranking diplomat at The Hague, The Netherlands. This is recognition, McCloskey commented, that Liao left of his own will.

McCloskey acknowledged that a note had been received from China by way of the U.S. embassy in Warsaw, Poland, but he declined to release its text.

The New China news agency described the note as a strong protest from the Chinese foreign ministry.

Loans Passed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government has approved loans totalling \$7,900,000 to the Greater Vancouver Sewerage and Drainage District for major projects in Richmond and Vancouver.



Hsueh

Pueblo Opinion: 'Enough Time'

CORONADO, Calif. (Reuters) — Capt. John H. Williams, a navy expert in destruction techniques, said Friday the Pueblo crew should have been able to destroy all its secret documents and equipment before the ship was seized by North Korea.

"My estimate is that complete destruction would have taken one hour," Williams testified before a navy court of inquiry. Williams estimated that the Pueblo carried about one ton of classified papers. He later revised the estimate to 600 pounds.

He was called here from the navy's security station in Washington as the first expert witness in the three-week-old inquiry.

His testimony was at variance with that of Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, the Pueblo's skipper, who had said his crew lacked time to dispose of all the classi-

fied documents and electronic gear.

In earlier testimony Bucher said his crew had about 90 minutes to carry out the destruction. Lieut. Stephen Harris, head of the Pueblo's research department, testified that 11 of the 12 bags of classified documents were seized by the Communists.

However, Harris told the court that the most secret papers were destroyed and the classified electronic gear was reduced to "powder."

Williams told the court he thought the Pueblo crew should have used more than their incinerator, axes, sledgehammers and shredders.

"Burning is the preferred method of destroying classified documents," Williams said. "Destroying documents in weighted bags is the second approved method."

We asked Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Mueller of Victoria what they like best about electric heating:



"Ease of design. We didn't have to build the house around a chimney."

"Running costs are reasonable, too. We had a wide range of experience with other fuels before switching to electric heating four years ago. We're very pleased with the economy."

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Billion, Ideas Give B.C. Start on 70s

Continued from Page 1

months of the current fiscal year. Revenues of \$688,988,000 and accrued spending of \$649,153,000 indicate a surplus of approximately \$39,835,000 in addition to the \$11,000,000 left in the budgetary surplus from the 1968-69 fiscal year.

However, Mr. Bennett said in his budget speech that \$25,000,000 would be taken from the current surplus before March 31 to boost the home acquisition fund to between \$40,000,000 and \$41,000,000, which he described as a "nice nest egg" to start the government's latest bid to encourage home ownership.

The budget also disclosed the province's indirect debt climbed over the two-billion-dollar mark to \$2,094,740,316.

The First People's Fund will provide an estimated annual revenue of \$1,750,000 to be used to encourage Indian education and culture and will be in addition to whatever is done for B.C.'s native peoples by other groups and by Ottawa.

The provincial major disaster fund, interest on which will amount to about the same and is earmarked for return to general revenues, is designed to "ease human suffering or repair physical damage" in case of a disaster which might otherwise require diversion of current revenues from education or some other vital service, the premier said.

The agricultural aid fund will produce approximately \$350,000 a year to be spent on providing surplus B.C. foodstuffs and agricultural aid on the spot to underdeveloped countries which need help.

The cultural fund set up during centennial year with a "perpetual" capital of \$5,000,000 has been doubled in size and will be used to encourage the arts and all forms of culture throughout the province. So far, grants paid out of interest on this fund amount to \$416,000.

The physical fitness and amateur sports fund will produce an estimated \$700,000 a year to "help encourage group activity, physical fitness and amateur sports" throughout the province, the premier said.

The \$35,000,000 for purchase of shares in the PGE, he said, was an investment in the future development of B.C.'s northland and "when the Yukon and Northwest Territories join us, we'll extend it still further." In 1966 the government invested \$25,362,000 in PGE shares.

Mr. Bennett told a press conference that investment of these surplus funds would make it possible to "greatly expand" the school and hospital construction program in the years ahead. He also confirmed that the end to the freeze on gymnasiums and activity rooms in schools, first announced last November, would come into effect.

"The press is mostly filled with bad news," Mr. Bennett told reporters. "This budget is good news for all the people of British Columbia."

"It took 93 years for the provincial budget to reach \$500,000,000 and it has now doubled to \$1,000,000,000 over the last five years, and completely represents services to people."

The increase over the 1968-69 budget was \$158,052,000, representing the largest single-year jump in any provincial budget.

The premier commented in his budget speech on the recent decision by Moody's Investors Service of New York, an internationally recognized bond-rating agency, to upgrade B.C. bonds from A to AA rating, the highest rating given outside the United States.

"This is the complete answer on financial matters to all the critics of this government, and particularly to Barron's," Mr. Bennett told reporters. Barron's, a New York financial paper, attacked the provincial government power policies in 1961 and again in 1966, causing the government some embarrassment in international financial circles.

The budget speech contained another attack on federal fiscal policies and said "the world financial climate remains critical." Ottawa's policies would only aggravate this condition, it added. Meanwhile, however, B.C. continued to keep its economy growing smoothly and in balance.

The speech said economic prospects for 1969 were encouraging for most sectors of the provincial economy and predicted a 10 per cent rate of growth in the gross provincial product.

The international bond market, however, remains soft, with interest rates at an historic high, and the outlook for the first six months of this year "is no more promising." The budget added that internal funds were used to finance \$65,354,000 worth of hospital and school construction in 1968.

Total provincial aid to the three public universities in the province has been increased by \$15,000,000 to \$80,000,000.

The budget said the provincial government would increase its share of capital and operating costs for regional colleges from 50 to 60 per cent.

School district grants totalling \$141,000,000 plus administration, amount to a total elementary and secondary education bill of \$159,817,000. The budget added that 32 per cent of total provincial revenue — \$325,274,000 — goes to education, but this includes \$50,000,000 in home-owner grants which are charged against local school taxes.

School district grants promised in the 1968 budget amounted to \$120,000,000.

The provincial contribution to medicare, including subsidies for those in low-income brackets and to keep the present uniform premiums, will amount to \$50,000,000 for its first full year of operation, the budget said. Ottawa will pay 40 per cent of the total cost of the program.

The budget contains \$6,500,000 for increasing civil servants' salaries, and confirmed the earlier promise that provincial payment of magistrate's salaries will save municipalities a total of \$750,000 this year.

Hydro transit services in Greater Victoria and the lower mainland will also receive an additional \$1,000,000 in subsidy, doubling the previous amount.

B.C.'s Indirect Debt Past \$2,000,000,000

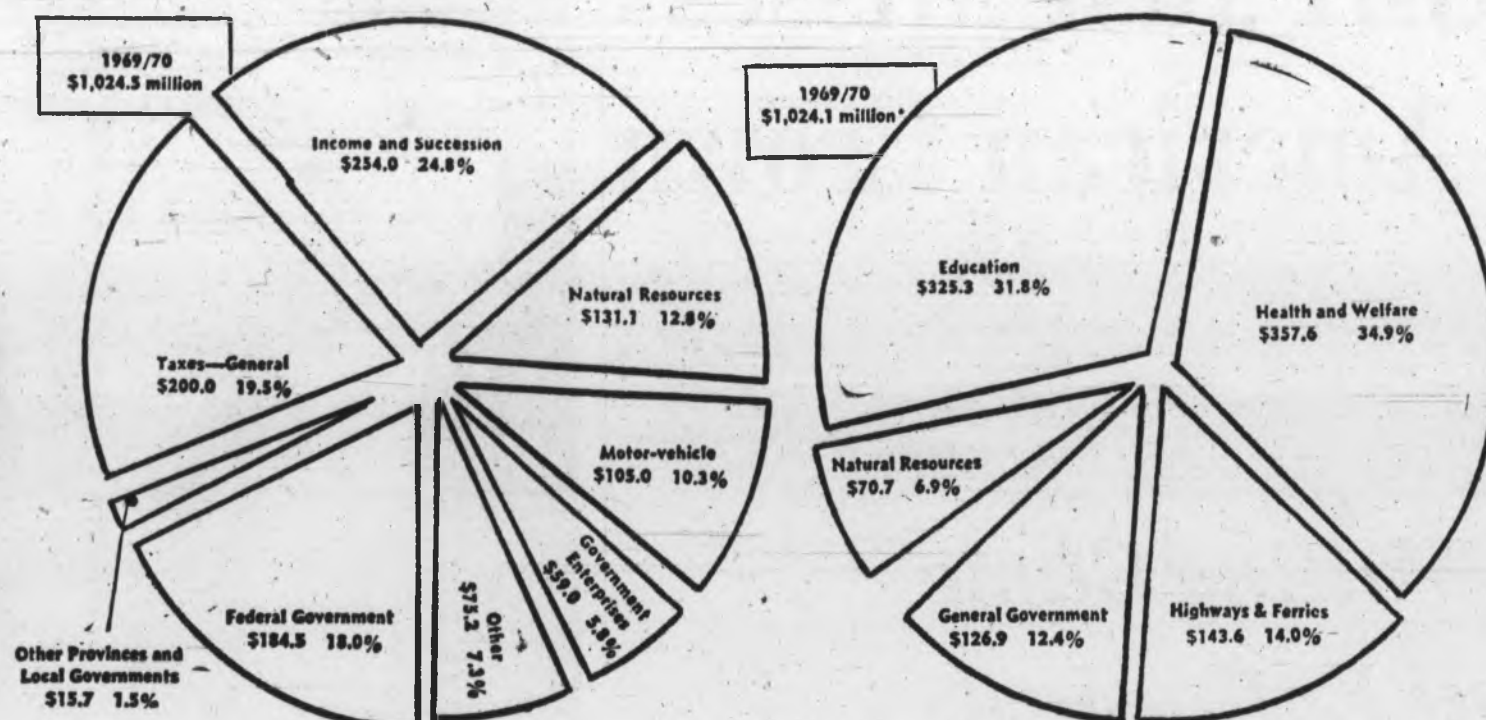
B.C.'s indirect debt rose by \$147,125,367 during 1968, to a record total of more than \$2,000,000,000, the budget showed Friday.

B.C. Hydro borrowing amounted to \$1,513,818,216, up \$110,638,976. Pacific Great Eastern Railway borrowing dropped \$87,491, to \$150,233,083.

No direct comparison is possible between local government borrowings guaranteed by the province. At Dec. 31, 1967, they totalled \$394,114,435. As of last Dec. 31, local government borrowing is listed at \$195,977,999. But there are new listings for B.C. School Districts capital financing authority, with \$214,775,019 and B.C. Regional Hospital Districts, with \$19,936,000.

The total indirect debt at the end of last year stood at \$2,094,740,316.

Provincial Revenues and Expenditures



Budget Spells Out Details Of Government Spending

Following table shows proposed expenditure and estimated revenues for B.C. in fiscal year 1969-70:

Comparative Estimates of Revenue		
	1968/69 Estimates	1969/70 Estimates
Property taxes	\$10,160,000	\$12,800,000
Sales and fuel taxes	240,300,000	252,700,000
Personal and corporation incomes taxes and succession duties	237,000,000	254,000,000
Privileges, licences, and natural resources taxes and royalties	150,920,000	175,810,000
Sales and service fees	10,685,000	14,700,000
Fines and penalties	1,700,000	2,250,000
Miscellaneous interest	6,500,000	10,000,000
Contributions from other governments	12,447,415	17,472,415
Canada share of joint service programs in lieu of opting out	115,000,000	184,500,000
Contributions from Government enterprises	71,500,000	82,250,000
Miscellaneous revenue	10,500,000	18,000,000
Totals	\$866,712,415	\$1,024,482,415

Comparative Estimates of Expenditure by Departments			
	1968/69 Estimates Including Capital	1969/70 Estimates Including Capital	Increase or Decrease (—) in 1969/70
Legislation	\$606,452	\$611,640	\$5,188
Premier's Office	82,257	84,917	2,660
Agriculture	7,719,017	9,250,355	1,531,338
Attorney-General	25,384,907	28,132,994	2,748,087
Commercial Transport	800,070	925,124	125,054
Education	271,107,311	320,941,475	49,834,164
Finance	12,982,000	18,024,677	5,042,677
Public Health Services	12,370,660	13,646,520	1,275,860
Mental Health Services	29,938,474	32,995,763	3,057,289
Hospital Insurance Services	126,094,492	151,355,702	25,261,210
Highways	129,514,481	137,965,521	8,451,040
Industrial Development, Trade, and Commerce	5,112,854	3,535,480	—1,577,374
Labour	6,968,765	7,581,400	612,635
Lands Service	2,901,304	3,242,719	341,415
Forest Service	26,809,602	29,756,830	2,947,228
Water Resources Service	7,894,129	12,821,150	4,927,021
Mines and Petroleum Resources	5,192,387	5,329,268	136,881
Municipal Affairs	50,533,632	55,953,400	5,419,768
Provincial Secretary (including medicare)	24,951,618	57,002,668	32,051,050
Civil Service Commission	454,446	564,172	109,726
Superannuation Branch	10,144,444	10,734,584	590,140
Public Utilities Commission	462,258	490,896	28,638
Public Works	24,689,541	25,946,477	1,256,936
Recreation and Conservation	5,856,555	6,721,709	865,154
Travel Industry	2,131,463	2,634,029	502,566
Social Welfare	75,277,644	87,771,927	12,494,283
Ministers without Portfolio	40,134	55,028	14,894
Totals	\$866,020,897	\$1,024,072,425	\$158,051,528

'Make Homes No. 1'

an effective interest rate of only 4 1/2 per cent, a government source said.

The expanded home-acquisition program will be replenished by the addition of \$25,000,000 from current year revenues, the premier said.

He said that since the introduction of the first act, (effective April 1, 1966) "almost 40,000 home-owners have received a total of \$18,000,000 in outright grants."

"Repayments of both principal and interest will be returned to the (home-acquisition) fund, making it a perpetual revolving second-mortgage fund," the premier said.

Douglas Peaker, president of the Victoria Real Estate Board, said the premier's modification of the home-acquisition grant by allowing a \$5,000 second mortgage and NHA first mortgage rates will have a negligible effect on this area.

Mr. Peaker said there was little or no serviced land left on which to build homes, so that even if more money was made available, potential home-builders would still be "stuck for lots."

Furthermore, said Mr. Peaker, with the cost of a new house what it was; he didn't think Mr. Bennett was giving too much away.

When he introduced the \$1,000 grant there were few takers, and I expect there will be fewer for the \$5,000," Mr. Peaker said.

He explained the provision in

who hasn't got a big down payment, but a lot depends on the terms of amortization and these we don't know," Mr. Price said.

If they were the same as those for NHA loans, it would be a help, Mr. Price said. In any event, a segment of the population would be aided.

Builder and home designer Bruce Cooke said the \$5,000 second-mortgage allowance might have the effect of keeping the potential house-builder out of the hands of "money sharks."

"By that I don't mean the conventional firms which loan money, but the discount artist who will loan what may be the last few thousands a man needs—at an exorbitant discount," Mr. Cooke said.

He added he thought and hoped that the change would bring more people into the building picture.

Also head of a firm which bears his name, Harry Foster emphasized that the new \$5,000 mortgage would be allowed on new homes only.

"This whole business started off with a \$500 grant applicable to old homes. That was well used."

"Then came the \$1,000 for new homes, and it was not applied for nearly as often," Mr. Foster said.

If the \$5,000 was for new homes only, it would apply only to people with a high income. Mr. Foster said. No one else could afford a new home on any terms these days.



Peaker

Province Rated At 'AA'

Premier Bennett answered an old New York press criticism Friday while announcing that B.C. had won Canada's top rating from a Wall Street investment survey.

The premier said in his budget speech that Moody's Investors Service in December gave this province an "A" rating, after giving B.C. an "A" rating "for a number of years." This is the highest in Canada, the premier said.

At a press conference, Mr. Bennett said it was the highest rating outside of the United States.

ANSWERS BARRON'S

He said this would "completely answer" to all financial critics of B.C.'s government, "particularly Barron's," the right-wing New York financial weekly that has more than once in the past sharply questioned Mr. Bennett's financial abilities.

An article in Barron's in 1961 was entitled Lust for Power and was precipitated by the B.C. takeover of the B.C. Electric.

The weekly again attacked Mr. Bennett in 1965, after the government sought backing from Wall Street financiers on a public offer of \$50,000,000 in sinking fund bonds for the Peace River dams project.

PEACE MONGERS

This time the article was called The Peace Mongers and expressed regret that Wall Street showed a "willingness to do business with men it cannot trust." The project "will generate neither electricity nor profits," the article said, and the "waste of resources" in B.C. was unequalled anywhere on the continent.

On Friday, the premier took obvious pleasure in telling reporters of the high Moody's rating, which he said in his budget speech would cause further U.S. investment to be "greatly facilitated."

Retroactive Interest

at Toronto-Dominion
Deposits on or before Feb. 15th
earn interest from Feb. 1st

These weeks of extra interest (for individuals only) are a bonus you'll appreciate. If you want big interest on savings, easy withdrawals but no chequing privileges, a Premium Savings Account is your answer.

5 1/4%

Open a
Premium
Savings
Account
Today

It Pays to Bank at
TORONTO-DOMINION
The bank where people make the difference.

Byelection Battle In Final Stages

With the campaign for the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection in its final stages, the Colonist is providing the three candidates with a chance to make direct statements to voters.

Below are messages from Liberal Eric Winch, Conservative Dr. Magnus Verbrugge and NDP leader T. C. Douglas.

Because Sunday's presentation of The Way It Is contains a reference to the byelection, the program will be blacked out on Channel 6 and replaced by I Spy. The show may also be blacked out on Channel 2.



Winch

**'Challenge
Of
Change'**



Verbrugge

**'Freedom
And
Justice'**



Douglas

**'Fight
for
Action'**

Socialism 'Dismal Failure'

Free Enterprise Gives Proven Way of Life

By ERIC WINCH

The main issue in this election remains as always, the challenge between free enterprise and socialism.

I stand for free enterprise because, while it has its deficiencies, it is a proven way of life. Socialism is far from proven. In fact in the few areas where it has been tried, including Saskatchewan, it has been a dismal failure.

Political Dialogue

I do not think we should lose sight of that fact in this campaign. The socialists had 17 years in which to produce the Utopia they promised for Saskatchewan. Utopia never came.

I stand for change and the challenge of change, surely the greatest challenge of our times.

I believe, as I think Mr. Trudeau believes, that as every policy, every law, is evolved and adopted, that there should be consultation.

Credit Side

It has been said that during a mere nine months in office the Trudeau government has accomplished nothing. Why is it then that since Mr. Trudeau was first nominated as the leader of the Liberal party this country has engaged in its greatest ever dialogue on politics?

Had the Liberal party achieved nothing else, this, surely, would have to go down

as a mark on the credit side of the ledger.

For the first time in many, many years, people from every walk of life are talking politics, discussing problems common to us all.

Typical is the current controversy on NATO. I happen to disagree with Postmaster-General Eric Klerans on this issue. But I certainly do not disagree with Mr. Trudeau's decision to invite country-wide debate to see what other Canadians think before a final decision is made.

Critical Decision

Surely we must appreciate the opportunity of guiding our country, our government, to such critical decision.

If I am elected to Parliament, I do not anticipate that I shall be able to make decisions pleasing to all men. To do that I would have to adopt a position of compromise. And the man who compromises to please people in the end has neither position nor beliefs, nor the trust of the people.

Experiment Needed

I believe in progress and I believe in change. Like Mr. Trudeau, I do not believe it necessary to try and conserve everything and every tradition of the past. I believe we must experiment with our times and risk some solutions which may not be comfortable but are necessary to put us into the world of tomorrow.

And I sincerely believe that to truly represent a federal riding in Parliament the member selected by the people must have a knowledge of the economy, the geography and of the people he represents.

Local Knowledge

I believe that by harnessing local knowledge to the brilliant team of men now assembled in Ottawa, this country can move forward to take an ever stronger position among the nations of the world.

Throughout this campaign I have failed to understand one thing in the philosophy of my opponents: their complete acceptance of their complete rejection of reports such as the Carter Report on Taxation and the Hellyer Report on Housing.

I prefer to subscribe to the view that there are good things in the Carter Report—and they should be implemented in legislation.

Good Things

I prefer to believe that there are good things in the Hellyer report—and that they should be implemented in legislation.

I do not believe the Carter Report all good; I do not believe the Hellyer Report all bad.

I believe in reason and I believe in reasonableness. So, I hope, do the people of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

Hard Work

Ottawa Tests Costly

By MAGNUS VERBRUGGE

We are fortunate to live in Canada. It is wonderful to enjoy the freedom we have. A freedom so many people in the world crave for but will never see.

I know because I once lived under Fascist dictatorship.

And now, here in our free Canada, we see the growth of big government, government not just by elected members of Parliament but government by boards and commissions manned by friends of the government, rewarded for political favors with a nice job in the civil service.

Both Liberals and the NDP are committed to still bigger government. Both are committed "to rising taxes and continued inflation to pay for it. In European socialist countries high taxes have resulted in a lower standard of living.

That is why in these countries, people do not own their own homes but must live in little boxes in apartment blocks.

The Hellyer report on housing points to a similar fate for Canadians. Government operations are devouring the millions that once were available for mortgages at six per cent. Where can we obtain more funds? Any major increase in taxes on big business, as advocated by the NDP, will stop the inflow of foreign capital and cause widespread unemployment.

The only other source of money is the consumer.

Every Canadian wage-earner should realize that he is going to pay for any increase of government expenditure with higher income taxes, sales taxes and succession duties. And any citizen in this byelection should realize that a vote for the Liberal candidate, is a vote for these higher taxes, whereas a vote for the NDP is a vote for Santa Claus.

With our vast natural resources, we can build Canada and improve life for our pensioners, retired civil servants and veterans.

If only Ottawa would stop its costly experiments for a few years and let Canada recover from the shock.

The Progressive Conservative party offers the only alternative to the present irresponsible government because we are determined to stop big government and raise mortgage funds instead.

We are committed to help the aged, to protect the weak and to treat the ill.

To do this, we must encourage the strong and the industrious to help themselves. We must join hard work with compassion. That is what we stand for.

A vote for your Progressive Conservative candidate is a vote for freedom and justice.

Trudeau Record

Island Voters First To Judge Liberals

By T. C. DOUGLAS

On Monday the people of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands will go to the polls. They will be the first Canadian voters since the last general election who have had an opportunity at the ballot box to express their feelings about the things that concern Canadians.

With their ballot they will not be able to elect a new government or to defeat Mr. Trudeau. The Liberals, under Mr. Trudeau, were returned to power last June with a big majority and will govern Canada for the next four years.

Voters will be able to register their protest at government stalling and inaction which has aggravated the many problems that we face.

Winter Works

They will be able to tell the government that the problem of 500,000 Canadians being out of work will not be eased by cancelling the winter works program.

They will be able to tell the government that old age pensioners cannot meet the spiralling costs of living with a measly \$1.50 a month pension increase.

They will be able to tell the government that a housing policy which excludes all

those earning less than \$8,500 a year from obtaining a home under NHA is just not good enough.

No Substitute

They will be able to tell the Liberal government that taxation policies which discriminate against ordinary working people and in favour of the well-to-do and the corporations, are unjust policies.

They will also be able to tell the Liberal government that studies and commissions and committees are not substitute for leadership. During the past four months I have met with literally thousands of people in this constituency. They have a variety of concern. Spiralling living costs, unjust taxation and inadequate pensions are foremost among them.

Housing Needs

Now when you go to vote, you must ask yourself — do we want to bring these concerns to the forum of Parliament and fight for action to remedy them? Or do we want to add to the reinforcements of a government now stalled in a mire of indecision and inaction?

We have, sitting in Ottawa, the report of local and provincial and national conference on housing needs, completed a year ago. Did we really need the Hellyer travelling circus to tell us that

the average Canadian cannot get a home at a price he can afford?

We have, gathering dust in Liberal government files, the Watkins Report on foreign ownership of Canadian industry. That report says that we have, perhaps, 15 years left in which we can still secure the future economic development of Canada for our children and our children's children, rather than for foreign investors.

We have the last report of the Economic Council of Canada telling the Liberal government that 41 per cent of Canadians are living in poverty or a state of deprivation on family incomes of less than \$4,000 a year.

Decision Needed

I suggest to you that we have had enough studies, commissions and committees to provide us with the guidelines for action for the next 20 years. We don't need dialogues, we need decisions. We need progress and not procrastination.

I pledge myself to fight for positive action on your behalf. On Monday, you will be able to make your voice heard across this country. I will voice your concerns in Parliament and fight with all my strength for your welfare and that of your family and your community.

Snow Adds to Costs

Hopefuls Find Humor On Campaign Road

NANAIMO—Liberal Eric Winch felt at home at his byelection campaign meeting with some Island loggers—until he tried to slip into logging jargon.

Mr. Winch recalled this week what happened when he tried to try terms which were used when he was connected with the industry.

"It just shows how localized jargon can get," he said. "As I spoke, I referred to the use of a 'hot wrench'. That term went absolutely dead on the men and they looked at me in a puzzled way."

Jargon Puzzle

"I wondered for a moment just what I'd said and I got the feeling that somehow I'd offended them. Then I realized it was the jargon that puzzled them."

"It's still used in the areas I most frequently visit but it sure wasn't used around that area," Mr. Winch said. A hot wrench was a cutting torch used as a last resort when a nut was locked to the bolt because of rusting and crossed threads.

School Incident

The campaign in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding has also provided amusing moments for the other candidates.

For NDP leader T. C. Douglas there was a humorous incident at a rally in Woodlands school auditorium.

He said that B.C. NDP leader Robert Strachan was leading up to Mr. Douglas' address "but he took the opportunity to tell the party members that the campaign and the coming provincial campaign were costly."

"He told them all to dig deeply as some young ladies went through the audience with collection baskets," said Mr. Douglas.

"The girls did rather well—they collected more than \$400. Bob was standing there as pleased as punch when Dave Stupich's daughter, 11-year-old Helen, came right up to him and said, 'Come on, Mr. Strachan, it's your turn.'"

For Conservative Dr. Magnus Verbrugge, his amusing moment was an inside-the-family incident.

Concert Singer

He said it happened when he went to Nanaimo to attend a weekend nomination meeting. His wife, Maria, a concert singer was due to sing in Vancouver.

"The following Monday, the accounts of our individual performances were in the paper. My wife was referred to as Miss Verbrugge and later a reporter called to see if these two Verbrugges, who had articles about them on the same page, were in the same family."

"My son Harmen answered the phone. The reporter asked him if Miss Verbrugge was married to Dr. Verbrugge. My son, he's 21, had never been involved in politics before and he got flustered. 'No comment,' was the answer my son gave the reporter."

Loud Voice

Mrs. Verbrugge recalled another incident during their stay in Surfside Apartments.

"Magnus was rehearsing his speech, with me as the audience," she said.

"He got so involved that his voice grew louder and louder."

Finally when he stopped, the neighbor yelled through the walls, 'That was beautiful.'"

The snow has sent up the cost of the candidates' campaigns. Officials of the parties say that the weather delayed their tours through the Gulf Islands and stop-overs have been needed. The latter has added additional lodging and food costs to what have been described as strained budgets.

The Liberal party estimates that the total cost of its campaign will be about \$20,000 by Monday.

The NDP budget is expected to be about \$18,000.

George Nosky, Conservative campaign manager, said: "If the Liberals only spent \$20,000 and the NDP spent only \$18,000, then on that basis, we've only spent \$2,000."

Open Records

He declined to give any figure for the Conservative campaign but said that party records would be open to public inspection when all figures had been compiled.

The Liberals chose an unusual form of transport for a tour through the Gulf Islands.

Mr. Winch hitched a ride on a hovercraft training run. A Pacific Hovercraft officials said that a Liberal request to include Mr. Winch on a run was approved because the company thought the crew could gain valuable experience with passengers aboard.

The officials said other candidates could have gone along if they had asked, but as the idea came from the Liberals, he said it was not up to him to ruin their originality by sending out invitations.



Signs Out

Conflicting political signs outside Oviatt's Rest Home, Wadlington Road, Nanaimo, isn't the signal for a family split. Conrad Oviatt, right, and his wife, Bertha, left, decided to respect boarders wishes by putting up signs for various parties.

More Island News Page 32

Tickets Still Good On Island Ferry

A B.C. Ferry Authority spokesman said Friday that a report that commuter tickets had been cancelled and fares increased on Salt Spring Island ferries was not true.

It was all due to a misunderstanding, said David Price, assistant traffic manager for the authority.

"What happened," said Mr. Price, "was that some pickup trucks had been classed as private vehicles and their owners were entitled to tickets."

"We decided to reclassify some of these vehicles which were being used for commercial purposes and, I suppose, some errors were made."

"If such vehicles are used for purely private purposes, all the owners need to do is qualify as non-commercial and obtain exemption plates from any municipality, after which they will be entitled to commuter tickets and all other privileges," Mr. Price said.

Cowichan Indians

Liaison Officer Quits Over 'Indifference'

DUNCAN — Leonard Antoine, 40, Cowichan Indian Band education committee member has resigned as liaison officer between his committee and Cowichan School Board.

He said Friday that his resignation is a protest against the band council which, he claimed, had shown indifference toward his efforts.

"I have been a liaison officer for the past 17 months and the Indian band council never once asked me to give a report," said Mr. Antoine.

"It seems to me the band council is ignoring this very important aspect of our daily lives."

He continued: "I have no conflict with the education committee or with the Cowichan School Board but with the band council. This function should not have been ignored as it was. Having an Indian representative on the Cowichan School Board is the first step in getting a voting Indian trustee on that board."

Mr. Antoine's resignation does not mean he will leave the band's education committee. And he may become the band's first voting school trustee on the school board at the December election.

He is one of few Indians eligible to run as trustee at the end of the year.

According to a school board official, anyone who has registered his name on two consecutive voters' list — the current list and the preceding one — can be a candidate for the board.

Board chairman Bruce Devitt said he would welcome a trustee representing the Cowichan Indians because a large number of Indian children attend public schools in the district.

Mr. Antoine is a staff member of B.C. Forest Nursery, Duncan. His three children attend area public schools.



Antoine

Oak Bay Beaten

NANAIMO — Port Alberni high school students swamped Oak Bay by a score of 425 to 255 in Nanaimo high school Friday in the Vancouver Island finals of the 1968-69 Reach for the Top television quiz program.

The program, along with earlier Island eliminations, will be shown on the Channel 2 Tuesday-evening program in the next few weeks.

Oak Bay won the Canadian Reach for the Top championship last spring.

Woman Dies

QUALICUM — A woman was killed and a man injured Friday in the collision of a car and pickup truck near Qualicum. Police withheld names.

Engine Fault Prompts Long Walk

CAMPBELL RIVER — A B.C. Telephone combination man took 12 hours to climb 10 miles up Woss Mountain recently after an alarm indicated trouble at the microwave site.

When he arrived at the station, he found that 17-foot snowdrifts had smothered the diesel engines which are used to generate power to Vancouver Island's west coast.

Normally trips to the mountain site are made by snowcat but it had broken down and left about half-way down the mountain for repair.

So Tom Ostashek had only one way to get from his home to the site — by foot. He and a volunteer from the local Canadian Forest Products operation went on the journey.

Because the power had been off long enough to cool the engines, it was impossible to start them. So the two men boiled oil on propane stove.

It took them about seven hours to get one engine started. "Once this was done, the other engines could be started, the trouble was repaired and service was restored," said a B.C. Tel official.

A helicopter from Campbell River dropped supplies to more maintenance engineers to help with further repairs.

Mr. Ostashek and his companion had to walk home which took seven hours.

Supplies were dropped to the other two men the following day by helicopter.

Regional Library

Book Issues Up In Comox Valley

COURTENAY — There are more adults and children taking an interest in books in the Comox Valley according to the annual report of the Vancouver Island regional library.

There are two units of the Island branch operating in Courtenay and Union Bay. A third was operated at Cumberland but the village opted out of the plan last year.

Total circulation in Courtenay is up from 87,701 to 102,209. The largest gain was in the adult section, which increased from 59,800 books taken out to 69,084. The figure does not include periodicals, which showed a slight decrease. Books taken out by juveniles increased by 4,357, says the report.

MAJOR INCREASE

At Union Bay branch similar increases were noted. Total circulation increased from 12,421 to 16,994. Circulation of periodicals increased slightly but the major increase was at the adult level which recorded an increase of 2,676 books taken out. Juvenile readers also showed an upward trend with an increased circulation of 1,820. Three bookmobile routes run through the area with a total

circulation of 17,768 adult and 4,928 juvenile.

The deposit stations at Hornby Island and Kelsey Bay account for a further 2,234 adult and 829 juvenile.

Total circulation for the area, including Campbell River is 159,044 adult and 64,706 juvenile.

The area librarian reported that a regular shut-in service was set up at Glacier View Home and Kiwanis Village.

SUMMER STUDENTS

A Reading in the Park program was inaugurated last summer in conjunction with Courtenay Recreational Association. The area librarian visited two parks each week, taking along 100 to 150 books which were circulated at the parks. Stories and games were a regular feature of the program. The library published an extensive bibliography in conjunction with the Vancouver Island Summer School of the Arts which was distributed to all summer school students.

At the school level, efforts were concentrated on school visits. Three or four classes visit the branch library each week to hear a story and borrow books, said the report.

Chemainus

Minister Views Breakwater Site

CHEMAINUS — The federal government planned to try out a floating breakwater at Horseshoe Bay, Vancouver, Chemainus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce was told recently by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis. "Mr. Davis told us the government looks more favorably on floating breakwaters

than in the past," said Betty Deacon, past chamber president.

The Chemainus site was shown to Mr. Davis, Liberal candidate Eric Winch and Leonard Marchand by harbor master Barry Gulbride.

ONLY PLACES

Mrs. Deacon said: "The harbor master drew to their attention the fact that the Chemainus towing wharf and the rod and gun wharf are the only places where cargo barges, which are towed here from various centres, await loading at the MacMillan Bloedel wharf. And, Daryl Moraes of North Cowichan, an employee of MacMillan Bloedel, showed the visitors the company wharf where a large vessel was tied up.

LARGE SHIP

"It showed the visitors how far the large ship overlapped toward the government wharf and how dangerous it is in stormy weather for small fishing vessels and pleasure craft that are tied up at the Government Wharf," said Mrs. Deacon.

The chamber has submitted a detailed brief for a breakwater to the federal government in the summer. Public Works Minister Arthur Lalor promised to reconsider the proposal. The estimated cost has been put at \$1,000,000.

Dog-Owners Warned

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Shawnigan Lake RCMP have warned dog-owners in the area that dogs will be shot and killed if they are found pursuing animals. Police said they had already received several complaints about dogs chasing deer.

Fishermen Seek Pay Boost

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 75-cent hourly pay boost for general laborers and a \$1-an-hour increase for tradesmen employed in coastal canneries will be sought by British Columbia fishermen.

Officials of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union disclosed at the annual convention Thursday that negotiations with fishing companies are scheduled to begin shortly.

Laborers among about 1,500 hourly-paid union shoreworkers at present receive \$2.39 an hour. Tradesmen get \$3.44.

The union is also seeking a 20-per cent hike for a smaller group of monthly-paid shoreworkers who now receive between \$415.85 and \$598 a month.

A 20 per cent increase will also be sought by the union for tendermen now receiving between \$483.25 and \$583.25 a month for packing and hauling catches back to the canneries. In addition, an increase in bonus rates is being sought for masters, mates and engineers among the tendermen.

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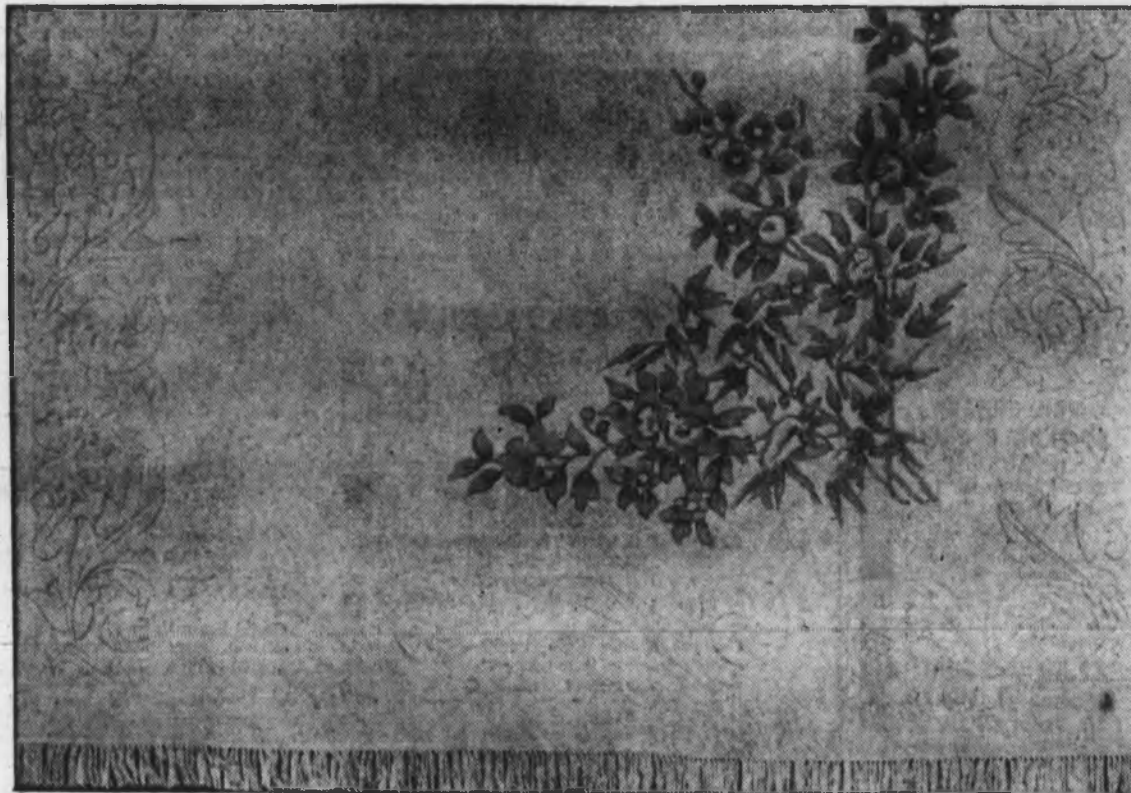
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Billion Budget, New Ideas Give B.C. Start on 1970s

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

B.C. got a running start on the decade of the 1970s when Premier Bennett brought down his \$1,024,072,000 budget in the legislature Friday and proposed, on top of this, to invest \$155,000,000 in surplus funds in a variety of monuments to his Social Credit administration.

The premier's self-proclaimed "miracle budget," first to top a billion, promised new financial aid for school and hospital construction, and boosted spending in all government departments except one, with emphasis on education, higher per capita grants to municipalities and more direct aid to homeowners.

His balanced budget contains no tax increases, Mr. Bennett said, and provides benefits to people which require the soaring revenues, "great dynamic policies," and the kind of planning and objectives only a government that has been 16 years in power can offer.

First-time home-buyers will be able to choose between an outright grant of \$1,000 under a program which the government instituted in 1968, or a \$5,000 second mortgage financed out of the province's home acquisition fund at an interest rate not higher than the NHA rate on first mortgages.

A bill embodying the second-mortgage provisions was

introduced in the Legislature later Friday. Mr. Bennett said the loans would be available immediately.

Mr. Bennett also said prompt payments on the provincial mortgages would win borrowers a maximum annual \$50 reduction in principal and interest. This means a \$1,000 cash reduction on a \$5,000 second mortgage over 20 years, he said.

The action was accompanied by a \$20 boost, to \$150 this year, of the home-owner grant.

The premier said the bulk of the \$130,000,000 taken from the province's budgetary surplus account would be used to purchase debentures used by local authorities to finance new school and hospital construction throughout the province.

The money will be split into seven major funds: \$255,000,000 for a First Citizens Fund to assist Indians; \$25,000,000 to protect the province from any hardships caused by a major disaster; \$5,000,000 to provide agricultural aid to underdeveloped countries; an additional \$5,000,000 to the Centennial Cultural Fund; \$10,000,000 for a physical fitness and amateur sports fund; \$35,000,000 for more share equity in the Pacific Great Eastern Railway; and \$25,000,000 earmarked for the cost of a B.C. government skyscraper to be built in downtown Vancouver.

A total of \$45,000,000 would be placed in perpetual funds to remain untouched except for the interest they earn "for

ever" to remind British Columbians of the achievements of this government, Mr. Bennett said.

The disaster fund will be invested, again in school and hospital construction, until it is needed. So will the skyscraper fund, until it is needed for actual construction of the building which is to be more than 50 storeys high.

The premier said the budgetary reserve, which stood at \$141,000,000 at March, 1968, and which he had previously referred to as the province's umbrella against a rainy day, was no longer required.

The budget speech said: "Over the past six years, the government believed it essential to strengthen the province's budgetary reserve position to safeguard the B.C. economy in view of the large resource development projects — such as in hydro-electric, pulp and paper and mining — under construction or development. Many of these projects are now completed and in operation and most hold firm, long-term contracts for their productive output.

"It is now the government's belief that the budgetary reserve . . . need no longer be maintained at this level over the immediate medium-run period."

The interim financial statements, to Dec. 31, 1968, show a 19.5-per-cent increase in total revenues for the first nine

Continued on Page 8



—Jim Ryan

Ministers pay attention to Bennett

Real Estate Men Cool to New Aid

HOMES NO. 1 AIM FOR BENNETT



Boy No Murderer

Happy mother Mrs. Lydia Curtis hugs son Robert, 13, in Orlando, Fla., Friday after boy was acquitted of first-degree murder in shooting Sept. 9 of playmate James Thompson, 15. Death occurred during argument over cigarette and conviction without recommendation for mercy would have made boy youngest person sentenced to death in Florida history.—(AP)

Fed-Up Liberal:

Prairies Minor Quebec Urgent

REGINA (CP) — Deputy Premier D. G. Stewart said Friday that Saskatchewan's Liberal government is fed up with the federal government's "very casual, at best" attitude to requests from the Prairies. (See also Page 2.)

He said communications just received from Prime Minister Trudeau show that Ottawa has made "no change whatsoever" in its approach to matters set for discussion at next week's federal-provincial conference. In a strongly-worded statement to the provincial legislature, he said the communications reject outright some of the positions taken by the Prairie premiers at a meeting last weekend in Winnipeg and, "in

my view, fail to give adequate consideration to others.

"We are not prepared to sit back and allow the problems of the Prairies to be swept aside, at best" attitude to requests from the Prairies. (See also Page 2.)

"The Prairies, I believe, are becoming annoyed with the attitude that their problems are of relatively minor concern, while the problems of Quebec, be they large or small, are automatically matters of national urgency."

It was regrettable that the prime minister had decided to send the communications "on the eve of a conference which would have a much better chance of success without this apparently unbending federal attitude."

By CLEMENT CHAPPLIE
And A. H. MURPHY

Premier Bennett, saying "homes should be No. 1" in private citizens' finances, announced in his new budget Friday the B.C. government will offer further inducements to home buyers this year.

He disclosed increases in both the annual homeowner grants and the Home Acquisition Grant Act — but Victoria real estate men said the latter change won't do much for this area.

The premier announced a proposed amendment to the present Home-Acquisition Grant Act which will offer an alternative to the present \$1,000 grant in the form of a loan of \$5,000 toward a second mortgage, at interest rates no higher than NHA first mortgage rates, which currently run around 9 per cent.

A refund provision will mean, in some cases, a mortgage interest rate of 4½ per cent, one informant said.

The annual homeowner grant also is to be increased to \$150 from \$130, the premier said.

"We want renters to buy homes," the premier told reporters, and he told of the first home he and Mrs. Bennett bought "a little square box with no plumbing," for which he paid \$1,100.

Mr. Bennett said that there had been a lot of merchandising of cars and trips to Hawaii, "but there hasn't been a good merchandiser of homes, which is the most important thing of all."

Buying homes will encourage people to save, said the premier, "and it will encourage permanence."

"Getting more homes is the best way to stop social difficulties," he said.

His new home-buying inducements, he said, would allow people "to buy a home without any down payment."

"It is far better to skip a little . . . than have a new car and a new yacht," said the premier.

The premier said that the new alternative of borrowing \$5,000 would be accompanied by a clause to substantially reduce the interest rate.

If there is no default in payments over the period of a year, a refund of 10 per cent (not exceeding \$50) will be made to the borrower.

In some cases, this will mean

Continued on Page 9

Budget In Brief

More Stories
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But Huge Suit Already Filed

Oil-Spill Liability Unsure

From Wire Reports

LOS ANGELES — Union Oil Co. may not be liable for damages caused by the massive oil leak from its offshore well in

the Santa Barbara channel, it was learned Friday.

However, one law suit for \$1,300,000,000 has already been filed in Santa Barbara against the company and its

three partners in the drilling venture on behalf of all who have suffered damages from the spill.

The flow of oil from the runaway gusher slowed Friday for no apparent reason, and workmen started pumping sealing mud into the shaft.

An order from U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel closed down all drilling and production in the area.

In Houston, Texas, oil well firefighter Red Adair said his crew, on the scene, could already have plugged the leaking well but that his men had been slowed down by "political" interference.

The question of liability, of course, is still to be determined through exhaustive investigation and perhaps litigation. Damage to beaches, harbors and boats could run into many millions of dollars.

REASONABLE DILIGENCE

Under the terms of the lease granted by the federal government, the company is required only to exercise "reasonable diligence" in drilling and producing operations.

It must abide by all federal regulations and orders provided for the outer continental shelf. But the lease specifically provides:

"... The lessee shall not be held responsible for delays or casualties occasioned by causes beyond the lessee's control."

An order issued in 1965 states that all operations shall be conducted in such a manner as

to preclude the pollution of ocean waters.

"Immediate corrective action shall be taken in all cases where accidental pollution has occurred," the order adds.

A Union spokesman has said that the well shaft rupture occurred Jan. 28 when pipe was being withdrawn from the 3,500-

foot-deep well as part of a normal drilling operation.

Best guess was that the well shaft cut across an oilbearing stratum at the 500-foot level. Pressure from the deep pool is believed to have forced oil and gas from the shallow stratum through earth fissures to the sea bottom.

Royal Salutes Out

Tory Thunder Rolls As Guns Silenced

OTTAWA (CP) — Tory indignation rumbled in the House of Commons Friday because the government has failed to recognize no longer five royal anniversaries by halting the artillery fire royal salutes.

"They are trying to denigrate the monarchy," thundered John Diefenbaker. "This is a further endeavor by this government to undermine the monarchy . . . They are doing everything they can to bring about republicanism without having a decision of the people."

Diefenbaker was commenting on an armed forces statement Thursday that 21-gun salutes would no longer be fired in Ottawa and the provincial capitals on the dates of various royal birthdays nor the anniversaries of the Queen's accession and coronation. The salutes would continue on the Queen's official birthday, designated in Canada as the Monday nearest May 24 each year.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) asked in the Commons why the cabinet had cancelled the salutes. Trudeau told Hees his government believes "we should express our affection otherwise than by shooting guns."

Bon Wicks

INSIDE

**De Roo Invites
New Dialogue**
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"Who put the pills in?"



Mr. and Mrs. Coburn enter courtroom for injunction hearing

More Wanted for Municipalities

Mayors Like, Fault Budget

Two Greater Victoria mayors welcomed some aspects of the provincial budget Friday but found fault with others.

Both Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria and Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich welcomed the increase of the per capita grant to municipalities. But both took exception to the strings attached.

Both hailed the new home-acquisition grant and the \$20 increase in the homeowner's grant but agreed that the latter didn't help the municipalities.

Mayor Curtis said he felt

some mention should have been made of the trouble municipalities are having in marketing their bonds.

Mayor Stephen looked in vain for more relief from the cost of running courts without revenue from traffic fines.

He agreed wholeheartedly with the transit subsidy to B.C. Hydro and said he hoped the corporation would continue to operate buses in Greater Victoria.

The doubling of the cultural fund and establishing of a physical fitness and amateur sports fund were steps in the right direction.

CONTINUING PROSPERITY

The whole budget was "predicated on continuing prosperity," he said, and he hoped that would be the case.

"I really have no quarrel with it, but I would like to see more for the municipalities. That's where it's needed."

Mayors Curtis estimated the \$3 boost in the per capita grant would amount to an additional \$176,535 for Saanich.

TOP FIGURES

In terms of the tax homeowners would pay, he worked out these figures:

The owner of a home with a \$6,000 assessment for land and improvements could take a 3.3-mill municipal budget increase without his tax bill going up. With an \$8,000 assessment, the budget could go up 2.5 mills without affecting the tax bill; a \$10,000 assessment, two mills; and a \$12,000 assessment, 1.6 mills.

He said he was opposed, in principle, to the grant being earmarked for specific things.

'BETTER POSITION'

"A municipal council with department heads is in a much better position to identify priorities and it may be that in Saanich and in other municipalities, these specific purposes are not high on the list."

(The \$3 increase is earmarked at \$1 each for programs to provide emergency ambulance services, tourist and industrial promotion.)

Mayor Stephen said \$1 per capita in Victoria would yield about \$58,000 or \$174,000 for the \$3 increase.

TOURIST PROMOTION

"We agreed to give \$60,000 for tourist promotion," he said. "Our present ambulance service costs us about \$32,000 but we don't have a very large industrial promotion program."

Mayor Curtis had other criticism for the provincial budget.

"What it fails to mention,"

Car Wash Today

A car wash will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Shell Service Station at Hillside and Scott, by the Victoria Chapter, Order of De Molay.

he said, "is the skyrocketing cost of welfare in the province and the impact that has on the local taxpayer."

"And another point. There is apparently no mention of how municipalities in B.C. can more easily sell their bonds to finance capital works."

Saanich has embarked on a

recreational program which calls for capital works expenditures. The current project is a swimming pool and community centre at Gordon Head. It probably won't be started unless Saanich is able to sell some bonds.

But to be fair, the mayor added, the government had

Police Press Search For Businessman

SAANICH police Friday repeated their request for information on the whereabouts of prominent businessman William Earl Osland, 35, of 2831 Sea View Drive, missing since Monday. Information should be phoned to the Saanich detective office at 388-4321.



Nicholson greets Moira Boulton

taken some of the sting out of inevitably increasing costs this year, in the municipal grant and in the boost of the homeowner grant to \$150.

Mayor Stephen found the home-acquisition grant a "very substantial contribution to the problem of enabling young people to acquire their first home."

The home-acquisition grant also brought positive reaction from Mayor Curtis.

"I think it's a very good idea. The \$5,000 second mortgage should help a lot of people. I'm inclined to react positively to it."

But the provincial budget wasn't going to help Saanich council much when it came to examining its own budget, he said.

"It doesn't mean we can put away the sharp knife at our budget time. There's still a lot for us to cut."

Debutantes Make Bows To Lieutenant-Governor

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

A sudden hush fell in the Crystal ballroom at the Empress Hotel at exactly 10 p.m. Friday as Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson arrived at the United Services Institute Ball.

After passing through an honor guard, they slowly walked along the red carpet to the far end of the room.

The moment had arrived for the nine young debutantes. They, too, slowly walked the red carpet to be presented to His Honor and Mrs. Nicholson.

Moira Boulton, daughter of Commodore A. G. Boulton, president of the United Services Institute of Vancouver Island and Mrs. Boulton, was the first debutante to make her curtsy. She wore a dress of tiered white lace and a white lace bow in her dark hair. Moira's escort was Gordon Southam.

Jill Chudleigh made her curtsy wearing a long gown of white peau de soie featuring back interest, a bow holding the soft inverted pleats. Her escort was Neil Ramsay. Tall, blonde Evelyn Hammond was next, in a white peau de soie dress with lace yoke, lace panels at the side and back of the skirt. Evelyn's escort was William Herrod.

Judy Hutchinson chose a long, white tulle dress with ring collar for her debut, and was escorted by John Torode.



Janice Melville

Coburn Expropriation

Injunction Lifted Wait Goes On

By DESMOND BILL

City officials kept silent Friday on the next step to be taken to evict William Coburn from his home at 2640 Blanshard.

The city succeeded Friday in removing the interim injunction which prevented it from making a further eviction attempt after being stopped in its first move last Saturday.

In effect, this leaves the situation over the expropriation at exactly the same point it was after city officials were turned back from the house a week ago.

FURTHER BATTLE

But a further court battle over possession of the house — which stands in the way of the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal project — is slated for Feb. 18.

That is when a hearing will be held on the city's application for an injunction which would order Mr. Coburn to let the city take possession.

William Hooson, assistant city manager, said after Friday's hearing that the city offer to remove the Coburn family to free accommodation until it found an alternative home still stood.

COMPENSATION

The city has offered Mr. Coburn \$12,500 compensation for being dispossessed, but he is holding out for \$17,500.

Mr. Coburn's lawyer, Herbert Matthews, told Mr. Justice Gregory Friday the expropriation raised "substantial questions" in law.

Mr. Justice Gregory said that after reading all the documents filed in the case, he thought the "only dispute is over the price to be paid."

He said: "Your material shows you are prepared to move for \$17,500. That brings it down to a matter of dollars."

INTERIM INJUNCTION

Mr. Matthews said he wanted the interim injunction to be continued until he was able to prepare himself to argue the merits of Mr. Coburn's case.

He said he would argue that the expropriation bylaw was never properly passed, the procedure followed by the city was incorrect, and also that the property was protected under the Wife's Protection Act.

Mr. Justice Gregory asked him, "How does the Wife's Protection Act conceivably prevent the city from expropriating? This is an expropriation, not a disposition by the husband."

Mr. Matthews said he would be willing to argue this point, but needed more time to prepare the case. He asked the injunction be continued because if it were lifted "the city will go

back and use crowbars to evict."

Mr. Justice Gregory said, "It might use a bulldozer."

Terry O'Grady, city solicitor, contended that the Wife's Protection Act, one of the main points on which the interim injunction was issued, had "no application whatsoever to the situation, even on the basis of the most imaginative interpretation."

Mr. Justice Gregory granted the city application to dissolve the injunction on the grounds that it was not warranted in the first place.

The next move in the case, unless it is settled in some other way, could involve a further attempt by the city to gain possession, but this is unlikely.

The city will probably wait until the hearing of its application for an injunction restraining Mr. Coburn, his family and tenants, from continuing possession.

If that injunction is granted, the city will be able to move against Mr. Coburn with a court order to back its move.

The hearing of that application will be held Feb. 18.

Bus Men Involved

Hydro Workers Vote to Strike

By BOB PETHICK

B.C. Hydro transit workers voted Friday in favor of a strike to back up wage and working condition demands.

A union spokesman said the membership voted "overwhelmingly" in favor of strike action.

More than 2,000 employees, 200 of them in Victoria, would be affected, including drivers, maintenance staff, freight and railway personnel.

'OVERWHELMING'

"Division 101-134 in Vancouver and New Westminster and Division 109 in Victoria of the Amalgamated Transit Union, by secret ballot, have voted to give their negotiating committee an overwhelming strike vote," union business agent E. R. Gregory said Friday night.

"The negotiating committee will try to settle this agreement in the interest of the public and all concerned across the bargaining table. We are hopeful that Clark Gilmour, the mediation officer, will call both parties together early in the next week."

Mrs. Bruce Hutchison

Editor's Wife Dies in Crash

The union began negotiating with B.C. Hydro early in September for wage adjustments and revised working conditions in a two-year contract. Mr. Gregory refused to elaborate on union or management proposals, saying the union and Hydro had an agreement that no figures or percentages would be made public until agreement was reached between the company and the union.

The talks broke off in mid-December, and the union called in a mediation officer.

SOLUTION REJECTED

A solution put forth Jan. 24 was rejected by the union, then by Hydro after it learned the union had turned it down, Mr. Gregory said.

He said the mediation officer's deadline for a settlement was Feb. 28, and a strike could be called 72 hours later.

Funeral services will be held in Victoria early next week for Mrs. Dorothy Hutchison, 67, of Victoria, wife of author-editor Bruce Hutchison. Mrs. Hutchison was killed Friday in a traffic collision in Ottawa.

Her husband, editorial director of the Vancouver Sun and an award-winning Canadian author, learned of her death while at the parliamentary press gallery. Police said Mrs. Hutchison died on being thrown from a car driven by Alice Dexter, 65, widow of Grant Dexter, late editor of the Winnipeg Free Press.

'Satisfactory'

Mrs. Dexter, treated in hospital for shock, was reported in satisfactory condition. Police said Patrick Costello, 29, Ottawa, driver of the other car, was unhurt.

The Dexter car apparently was spun around in the collision and Mrs. Hutchison was thrown out.

The body is being flown to Victoria.

The former Dorothy Kidd McDiarmid, Mrs. Hutchison was born in Lindsay, Ont., and moved to Victoria as a child with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McDiarmid.

Wed in 1925

She and her husband were married in 1925.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Robert, chairman of last year's United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal, and one daughter, Joan Edith, now Mrs. John Meek of Victoria. A brother, Neil Howard McDiarmid of Vancouver, and five grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Hutchison is widely known for his books, which include The Unknown Country, a view of Canada that won a Governor-General's award in 1943, and The Incredible Canadian, a biography of the late prime minister William Lyon Mackenzie King.



Steve

Seen In Passing

Steve Grinyer demonstrating folding doors. (A building supply salesman, he lives at 829 Short Street with his wife Margaret and their two daughters, Jackie, 3, and Kelly, 2. His hobby is woodworking.)

Nigel Lowe falling on the ice

... Bob Wilson taking time out

for a tea-break ... Preston

Forre preparing to leave the

country ... Lora-Beth Trill

making herself known ... Hugh

Lyons presenting a lecture on

aerial photography ... Donna

Maxwell studying hard ...

Byron Shade without a chair to

sit in ... Stu Cliff having a

blast ... Arthur Webster wondering

where to buy earmuffs ...

Pat McLean doing some

high financing ... Jim Turner

adding to his collection of

matchbook covers.